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BILLY E.

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DEAR BILLY E: OF COURSE

WONT WIN.

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THOSE TWO

COAT-HANGER'-I DON'T

OW YOU'LL PUT

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#### RED DENOUNCES WORD. I FEEL IN MY BONES THAT CHARLES M. HAY AS YOU HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD WHEN YOU SAID ANOTHER HEFLIN A BUSINESS TRIP. EVEN IF I WAS A LITTLE CUCKOO MY NATURAL INSTINCTS THROUGH. IF YOU Declares Dry's Nomination

for Senator Would Drag Democratic Ticket Down

APPEAL FOR HAY IS ONE AGAINST SMITH"

Scraps Party Harmony Program but Does Not Mention Collet in Whose Interest He Acts.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. retaliate for the bitter opposiof Charles M. Hay in the Sen ial primary campaign of 1922 ne with Hay's candidacy for the cratic nomination for the Senunity today in an address to emocracy of Missouri, writ-

erming Hay "another Tom Hef-Reed asserted a belief that Hay with being a bolter ocratic candidates who did and said that every other than an appeal for a

gainst Gov. Smith. ampaign paper easily was 8, 1923. of the most startling in the not a word in it in support of ies A. Collet, the Reed candiagainst Hay. It was just anti-

nator May Not Take Stump. ted from Reed, who condays ast week. While there tump against Hay, there was ight do so. That probably

ollet is virtually eliminated as lie factor in the senatorial be Reed and Hay and not Coland Hay from now on. Hay, it et for the nomination. Reed is dence of his own strength Missouri Democrats to wrest omination from Hay's grasu

Risks Vote of Confidence. ough Reed won the senatod he would be defeated overit could hardly be ex-

presidency cost him many \$97,000 EMBEZZLER LOST ALL d, either through a remark-

low has even if he should

ing his express disclaim- injury.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM, TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity. Fair and continued warm tonight and to-

morrow. Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, except scattered t h u n derstorms not so warm tomorrow in north

portion. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and bly scattered not so warm tomorrow in north portion.

Stage of the Mississippi 15.6 feet

this year. Reed embraced that Seervice Board Fixes Rate-Making Basis in Case Pend ing Five Years.

> By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, July 10. The valuation of all the property of the St. Louis County Water Co. for rate-making purposes, was fixed at \$5,303,339 in an order issued by the State Public Service

includes \$5,285,000 for property used in the public service, together with allowances for intangible elements of valuation, and \$18,339 for nonoperating property.

edaway County, where he is morning on a speaking on a speaking Complaint Made to District Commander at Buffalo; Craft Failed

will rudely disrupt BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10 .- Comcampaign Hay has been con-ing along lines of party har-M. W. Rasmussen, district comand that the Democratic pri- mander of the Coast Guard, yesill run true to its usual terday, that a pleasure boat flying f a cat-and-dog fight, with the burgee of the Buffalo Yacht ngs and growling and fur Club was fired on by a Coast Guard vessel in Lake Erie on Sunday aft-

ernoon. On board the yacht were Frank , which has become a question G. Rachle, law partner of Col. Wiled's strength in Missouri. It liam J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States; Clarence A. K. Pistell, vice presided, had a long lead over dent of Pistell, Deans & Co., Inc. investment securities; William T. npting by his personality and Jebb Jr., vice president of Advertising Industries, and others, cluding the wives of some of the

The shooting took place when the yacht was in American waters, off Sturgeon Point. A subordinate at Coast Guard headquarters said

Missouri supporters, still has Chicago Bank Absconder Found of removal?"

With 30 Cents in Pocket. CHICAGO, July 10 .- A ageousness or with a identified as George W. Anderson, true." former teller of a Chicago bank, atred of Hay, has risked the who embezzled \$97,000, was ar- grand jury at Biloxi to investigate yachts. a vote of confidence in rested here today with 30 cents in the alleged sale of postal apointwhen he has nothing perat stake. With the long he had lost gambling, he said.

The Elena is owned ments in Mississippl will be asked of the local court there, it was an-

on of Reed by his party is held for Federal authorities. INSECTS ENDANGERING TREES jury was not in session, and ex-

DEMOCRAT WHO KILLED SELF HAD

Georgia Republican Chairman Pickett Denies This Was Reason L. F. Peterson Ended Life.

THAT HE WAS SHORT

Tells Senate Investigators He Never Received Contributions, Then Recalls One He Returned.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10 .- Rosoe Pickett, chairman of the Geor- | Rofa, smallest of four yachts that gia Republican State Central Com- started on June 30 from Ambrose mittee, admitted at the Senate lightship for Santander, Spain, ir patronage inquiry today he had the race for the Queen Victoria several hundred dollars" but de- crew, including Mrs. William Roos clared he had returned it and had of Pelham Manor, N. Y., wife of told the donor to send a check to the captain and owner, were pickthe treasurer if he wished to contribute." The witness said the check was mailed to him by a Mr. South- docked at the Standard Oil pier in ern, Republican leader at Blairs- Bayonne, N. J. today.

Previously, Pickett had told the ceived nor solicited any funds for Hart of the Tuscarora said: the State organization.

Commission late this afternoon. The valuation case had been pending the treasurer."

"Why dil you say voluntary contribution?" pursued Locher. "That

ters from postmasters which stated that money was enclosed for the that money was enclosed for the that money was enclosed for the the race for the King Alfonso cup Nobile is, are being censored. Noparty organization and asked that which got under way last Saturday, body is allowed to telegraph in any credit and receipts be given. One said his ship was becalmed. letter related that \$25 was en
"Monday noon and 4 p. m. posilanguage except Italian and

with the correspondence. him by the Georgia Republican or- skipper had hoped to make the when the base ship first announced

instance brought to his attention. | Elena and the Azar. Peterson Gave G. O. P. \$115.

the shots were fired at the yacht because it failed to heave to when because it failed to heave to when to some one. The records show he ported favorable weekly re-

that these alleged shortages oc- astern. No others in sight. Fine thought that they all perished. curred while he was under threat weather. Day run. 274 nautical miles."

"Yes." replied the witness. "I

Anderson disappeared a year nounced by the sub-committee. a close vote, Reed's standald be secure. On the other
Hay should win by a huge
Hay should win by a huge
The trail ended in the basement of
New York
Wilebrandt, Assistant United 40,000 or 50,000, the re- a North Side house, where the ac- States Attorney-General, was on Milwaukee Court Accepts Mailed d be construed only as a cused man was found asleep. He her way to Mississippi to make the Excuse But Orders Him to Pay request in case the regular grand pected to reach Biloxi tomorrow.

# YACHTROFALOST ROBBERS TAKE \$47,800 IN CASH AT SEA; HER CREW GIVEN G. O. P. \$115 SAFE ON STEAMER

Smallest of Craft in Race to Spain for Queen Victoria's Cup Breaks Away From Tow.

SAYS BOOKS SHOWED ST. LOUISAN LEADS FOR KING'S TROPHY

> Lambert Reports Elena Eight Miles Astern of His Atlantic-Zodiac Is Be-

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The once received a contribution "of cup, has been lost at sea. Her Soviet Icebreaker 25 Miles

ed up by the Anglo-American Oil Co. steamer Tuscarora, which

Yacht Broke Away From Tow. committee that he had neither re- York Times from Roos and Capt. Italia are ill with fever and most

epted no funds," Senator Harris ried away. At 8 p. m. sighted from the Swedish rescue ship, of Georgia reminded the witness. Tuscarora with intention of being Quest, today. Little hope is held I did not. I returned it to him. towed into port. Captain of Tus. for their immediate rescue. Their explained that I handled no funds carora strongly urged, owing to morale is low. and told him if he and his friends storm warnings, that it was imwished to contribute, to send it to prudent to stay on yacht and prevailed on us to come on board and was marooned on ice near Foyne Senator Locher of Ohio, mem- have Rofa towed. Towed Rofa Island with them for 13 days, said ber of the investigating committee, until 2:30 a. m., when she broke his stay was terrifying. They had shot at the witness a query as to adrift and was lost."

why he had not sent the money one operating property.

Officers of the company declared one of the company declare Officers of the company declared in hearings before the commission has the valuation was not sought that the valuation was not sought for purpose of increasing rates, but for financing purposes, to take care for financing purposes. T

p against Hay, there was ation in his address that to so. That probably adsomewhat on Hay's remarks and somewhat on Hay's re
The last two days before Lundborg, rescuer of Gen Nobile, for the last two days before Lundborg was rescued but nevertheless to rely on steamers sighting them to report their safety. Those re
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Large Yacht Becalmed. A wireless message to the Asso-

is the way they make them up in clated Press from R. W. Johnson of Newark, N. J., master and own-

closed "as per our understanding." tion," read the message, "latitude by Nobile himself.

of the assessments imposed on reach Spain in the 12 days her unable to pick it up until June 9, back again. 3055 miles passage to break the record of the Atlantic, another of tion with the survivors.

When I reached the tent on the target to make the that it had established communication with the outer world.

"Just beyond the toll station the the outer world."

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"Just beyond the toll station the the outer world." Admitting that he had heard record of the Atlantic, another of tion with the survivors. complaints of collections by party the schooners entered in the race. officials or others, Pickert said the The three other schooners in the

Lambert Apparent Leader. "I made an investigation," he Gerard B. Lambert of St. Louis, there were 500 pounds of provisions said. 'I found that the real cause owner of the record-holding yacht, in the navigating cabin for six of Mr. Peterson's deed was not any payments he may have made the Associated Pross folding response to the Associated Pr

The position given is approxman have since discovered that to be imately 600 miles southeast of New York, the farthest point re-The summoning of a Federal ported by any of the competing ice field slow and today was 25 The Elena is owned by William

COOLIDGE COOK TOO BUSY

TO ANSWER DIVORCE SUIT Wife \$12 a Week.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10 .-City foresters and residents are the compating the worst infestation of is the construction which of the construction which the construction which of the construction which the constru off the limbs particularly intested assessments had been made by his office or by anyone else, so far as to do so might cost him his job as to do so might c

# EMPLOYE IN EADS BRIDGE HOLDUP OF ITALIA SAID TO BE GOING MAD

Most of Them Are Showing Signs of Partial Insanity, Reports Rescued Swedish

MAROONED MEN ILL WITH FEVER, HE SAYS

From Refugees - Likely to Reach Them if Ice Conditions Improve.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, July 10 .- The five A message received by the New survivors of the Italian dirigible ne State organization.
"10:15 a. m., July 6, 800 miles sanity, according to word received east of New York, both masts car-

Lieut Einar-Paal Lundborg, who

reiterated.

"But," pressed Locher, "you did of the Rofa had been received.

"But," pressed Locher, "you did of the Rofa had been received.

turned. "I said I sent it back. I told him if he wished to make a maining in the race are the Pinta, Friday there has been no radio voluntary contribution to send it Nina and Mohawk.

All Telegrams Censored. Other details coming from Spitz-

It was learned, however, that

Stories of Disaster Conflict. Nobile's statement about the un- with full-grown beards. Peterson case was the only recent larger class are the Guinevere, the expected fall of the dirigible and that the crew was not prepared, appeared to conflict with fact that appeared to conflict with fact that the distraction was were awful. In the distraction was war was all see a few feet away.

stores when they started May 30.

They had no weapons and it was "We were on half retions all retions

Russian ice breaker Krassin. This lena's plane. For dinner we had en aboard." vessel found progress through the nautical miles away from the ma- SOME HOOVER SENTIMENT rooned men. Eventually, says Capt. Tornberg, head of the Swedish rescue mission, if ice conditions Poll Is Made of Directors of Assoimprove, the ship can reach the

Rescue by Air Doubtful. thought to be dwindling. The Baltimore Sun says that although

e placed on his action, notto save shade and park trees from quest of the committee by oJhn W. waukee Circuit Court that he thinks, even then it is attended The 40 directors were asked by Those executed were Budney. Martin, treasurer of the Central The city tree experts are sawing The city tree experts are sawing and the committee, who denied that any of the committee, who denied that any of the committee, who denied that any of the committee of the commit rats all over the state to a eat of antagenium to the day like design the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories to do so might cost blue by the categories by any cost of the cloudiness.

an avalanche.

ever the result of Hay's lived on Page 2, Column 2.

Citizens calling the City Forester's tions.

Ben J. Davis, a Negro, former of Gilpin to fry enough fish to assure Mrs. Gilpin a \$12 weekly separate maintenance allowance.

Citizens calling the City Forester's tions.

Capt. Tornberg said the Swed-Carondelet Park, 7:39 to 10.

Kasarinoff, Boyardchinoff, Sradlun maintenance allowance.

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FROM EAST ST. LOUIS BANK

PHOTOGRAPHED by a Post-Dispatch staff camera man just as he was when four gunmen drove alongside on the Eads bridge and robbed him of \$47,800. Mattingley is collector for the real estate department of the First National Bank of East St. Louis.

# Text of Flyer's Message On Plight of Italia's Crew

LONDON, July 10.-Graphic de- scissors Lieut. Viglieri rationed tails of the intense sufferings of out the food and was in complete

time today by the Swedish aviator brought to the place where the rious denominations, weighed about in a copyrighted dispatch received that I could rescue him next. But Lundborg, who was himself ma-rooned on the ice floe for 13 days, now is aboard a Swedish relief vessel in Murchison Bay, Spitzbergen ker, as he was very heavy and the but more often he did not, because

Lundborg related that Nobile of the others. disaster sent out by Gen. Umberto cried like a baby when he was resfloe to the rescue plane.

Text of Message. The text of Lundborg's message

follows: "I felt terrible that I had to leave ate air. We are teaching the crew Nobile now says the radio was all Lieut. Vigileri and the four other

All the men were dirty, ragged and

"During my 13 days' imprison-In the dirt and misery we were all see a few feet away.

AMONG ANTI-DRY LEADERS

Prospect of rescue by air ts BALTIMORE, July 10 .- The

ciation Against Prohibition

others expected I would land so 30 pounds. when we found that my plane was again, we made a comfortable hed The dispatch came from the ship task of bringing him on the ice had already overtaxed the strength

cued. He was in such a weakene: tent out under the Fokker as it condition that it was necessary to was easier to do that than move carry him from the tent on the icefrom pleasant. We were all nerv-

Most of Them Ill of Fever. "For five days, a terrific cy-down Broadway to the bridge, clone raged. Although most of who in a note he left said he was making away with himself because making away with himself because behind her schedule if she would di Milano and other stations were left said he was traveling pretty fast, and to though suffering from a high fever, heroically crent from the storm. Blogi, all was traveling pretty fast, and to though suffering from a high fever, heroically crent from the storm. Blogi, all was traveling pretty fast, and to though suffering from a high fever, heroically crent from the storm. back again.

fever, heroically crept from the tent on the tent twice a day to attempt to the tent twice a day to attempt to tent twice a day to attempt to the tent twice a day to attempt the tent twice attempt the tent twice a day to attempt the tent twice attempt the tent

> gave up hope completely. In the blackness of the night, it was pistol in his hand stepped out on ment with them after my plans terrible and even in the daytime the running board.

> "After the storm, the weather ing conditions were excellent and other with a shotgun, jumped Grinding Ice Lowers Hopes.
>
> "While I was with the men, I the relief expeditions did not take of my car and turn my back.

"We were on half rations all the camp while Schyberg landed thought that they all perished.

Hope for rescue of the marooned the time. For breakfast we had and took me aboard. I never was ten appeared today to lie in the had been dropped by Maj. Madda-down completely when I was tak-

> FIVE EXECUTED IN MOSCOW FOR SABOTAGE IN MINES

With Them Commuted to By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 10 .- Five of 1: Swedish leader recommended that the Association Against the Prohithe large Swedish Junkers plane bition Amendment exists for the charges of sabotage in the Donetz be sent home.

A landing on the ice with a small in the Government's prohibition sport plane is possible only when policy, not all its directors will vote been rejected.

# **FOUR GUNMEN** CROWD AUTO TO CURB AND **SEIZE MONEY**

Turn Their Car and Escape Back to East Side, Overlooking \$700 in C. E. Mattingley's Pocket.

HE REPORTS LOSS TO ST. LOUIS POLICE

Collector, Unarmed, on Way to Make Deposit in the First National Here When He Was Stopped.

Four robbers obtained \$47,800 in cash on the Eads Bridge at 10:55 o'clock this morning when they held up Claude E. Mattingley. collector for the real estate department of the First National Bank

Alone and unarmed, Mattingley was driving from his own bank to the First National Bank in St. Louis with a week's accumulation

Mattingley had made the same

Followed From His Bank. n.otor, he observed another and curb a little way down the street, ous and sometimes our frequent but thought nothing of it. He d ova street, from Main to Broadway and

> "I was just getting to the too of the approach when a touring car pulled alongside," he related. "It

"I stopped. Two men, the fellow with the automatic and anout. They told me to get out

stop that machine or

around and face the water or we

"Where is the money?" the man called out. As I started to answer him the other fellow who had climbed into my machine said,

"They got back into the machine and were just starting away when one of them asked. Did you get his gat?' The machine stopped began patting my pockets.

them, and they got back into the machine again. I had \$700 in cash in my pocket at the time and they

got in my car and drove to the

During the holdup a messenger reported the holdup to the police-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



COL. MOO cer, join after a busy

Illinois

day, doused

# SMITH PLEDGES **IMMEDIATE FARM** RELIEF ACTION

Telegraphs Indiana Farm Bureau He Will Begin Work on Problem Without Delay, if Elected.

STANDS SQUARELY ON PARTY'S PLANK

Plans to Call Conference of Leaders to Develop Concrete Plan to Submit to Congress.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 10 .- Gov Smith has promised that if elected President he will begin at once to formulate a legislative program for farm relief.

He gave this pledge in a message to William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, who inquired in a telegram as to his positioni on the agricultural plank in the Democratic platform.

"As to agriculture." Smith telegraphed to Settle, "I stand squarely on the pledges given by the Democratic party at Houston. I understand and sylmpathize with the objects which organized agriculture is struggling to attain and which our party has promised to help them secure.

'If the election returns disclose

brought forth the Governor's reply, follows. "The executive committee of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, of which I am

Same Query Sent to Hoover Remains Unanswered.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10 .sonal stand on the farm relief ques- quired Locher. to mean that he is going to stand on the platform answered. adopted at Kansas City, according tion today. that Hoover evidently intended to George asked. ignore the telegram and his failure "I presume

Replying to the telegram from licited any funds. Gov. Smith of New York, Settle

sider the positions of the two can- vent their reoccurrance.

Farm Leaders Plan to Challenge Republican Platform. DES MOINES, Ia., July 10 .-

Farm leaders representing the Corn Belt Committee, including numer-ous farm organizations of the Middie West, are planning to challenge the Kansas City platform and the regular Republican organization of the State, which is preparing to support Herbert Hoover for President.

be held here, has been postponed dency that there might be comto July 16. This was done to bring plete harmony, was unavailing. the meeting together just two days before the Iowa Republican convention meets to write its platform and to determine whether it will repudiate the Kansas City platform G. O. P. WILL WIN SAYS MELLON on farm relief or repudiate its representatives in Congress who have By the Associated Press.

Committee, is the official reason time." for the sudden postponement.

Found Slain in Canada. MANVILLE, Alberta, July 10 .tenced to four months in MANVILLE, Alberta, July 10.—

Mrs. Henry Booher, her son Fred.

4 years old, and two hired men.

Gabriel Grumley and a man named

"Bill" whose surname is unknown, were shot to death in their farm home five miles from here last night.

Mayon Volcano Again Active.

MANILA. July 10.—A violent eruption of the volcano Mayon, 240 miles south of Manila, sent residents of the countryside at the base of the creater fleeing from the slarm. He pleaded guilty.

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Floyd Bennett's Widow Takes a. Job



FORCED to fend for herself, she has joined the field staff of a life insurance company in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her husband, Commander Byrd's pilot for his flight over the North Pole, died of pneumonia contracted while flying to aid the trans-Atlantic Bremen flyers on Greenly Island.

**DEMOCRATS GAVE** TO REPUBLICAN **FUND IN GEORGIA** Continued From Page 19.

president, will meet in Indianapolis next Tuesday (July 10). Will you wire me at once your personal position on the agricultural plank in the Houston platform and state the procedure you will follow if you are elected President. The farmers are looking for assurances of relief from the economic servitude in which they have been held for seven years."

Both Davis and Martin related to the committee the salary distoursements of the treasury. Martin said salaries once totaled \$1050 monthly but had been reduced somewhat. Davis, as secretary of the Central Committee, was paid \$250 monthly; Martin himself \$250. and the same sum to Roscoe Pickett, chairman of the committee. Other salaries of \$75 and \$30 were Other salaries of \$75 and \$30 were paid to assistants, Martin said. Ministry of Marine denied in Rome that at one time the vice that there had been a mutiny they would realize how silly it is for the motion picture. \$250 monthly

Insists Gifts Were Voluntary.

of directors of the Farm Federa- most of the postmasters who con- Paal Lundborg. Swedish

"I presume that most of them reply direct will be taken as are Democrats," said Martin, insisting that he himself had not so-

Declaring at the outset that the Telegrams were sent to both every reason to believe that post-Telegrams were sent to both Smith and Herbert Hoover, Recffice jobs had been given in this over us. Best health. Kisses.

"NATALE." ing for their personal stand on the He said he only hoped that the requestion of farm relief, in order that the farm bureau could con- "deplorable conditions" and pre-

> REED DENOUNCES CHARLES M. HAY AS "ANOTHER HEFLIN"

Continued From Page One. A meeting of farm representa-in offering no opposition to Reed in his candidacy for the presi-

> (The text of Senator Reed's statement will be found on page 19 of this edition.)

been fighting for the principle of WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Secrethe McNary-Haugen farm relief tary of the Treasury Mellon said bill, including Congressmen Haugen yesterday that he was confident of Illness of William Hirth of Mis- and declared the outlook "as he made several voyages to the

old, 609 Walnut street, was sen- subsist unless killed outright by the fall.

MAROONED ITALIA SURVIVORS TAKEN

Continued From Page One. National Committeeman, also de- ish planes had so effectively re- you must come down to earth to "If the election returns disclose clared he did not know per-that I have been chosen President, sonally of any levies or col-marooned men that further relief " I will not wait until I am inaugurated before acting on this problem. I will, immediately after the election, call a conference of leaders to commence at once and continue work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the work to assist me to develop the election of the industry's legitimate busing members of the officials, regardless of their politic call affiliations, in the development of the industry's legitimate busing members of the work to assist me to develop the elections, but said he had heard would be principally moral. He picture industry sticks to its function of entertainment in has a right to expect the co-operation of public case valued at \$60.

Roof Falls During Operation.

MUNICH, Germany, July 10.—

and office rent, averaged about \$1200.

Both Davis and Martin related were killed by the explosion which was observed by the martoned man was observed by the martoned man that they can be handed over," and was observed by the martoned man that they can be handed over," and that they can be handed over."

chairman also received a salary of aboard the Italia. Gen. Nobile paid Herbert Hoover's failure to reply to the telegram sent by the In
"Do you mean to tell this comvolunteered for the expedition and that Sunday closing laws in many all had exceptional service records cities are in the hands of apposition diana Farm Bureau asking his per- tary-it just all comes in?" in- in the Italian navy and other politicians and the pursuit of a

branches of the service. He also declared that Ceccioni, motor chief, was alive "Don't you know that these pay- when last reports were received \$47,000 IN CASH to word given out at the meeting ments are not voluntary and that Saturday night after Lieut. Einar-William H. Settle. tributed to the Republican party had been rescued. Rumors had been president of the Federation, said are themselves Democrats?' published that Ceccioni had died before Lundborg's rescue.

Injured Italia Engineer Cables Wife to Have Faith.

ROME, July 10 .- Signora Cec- drove up. cioni, wife of Natale Ceccioni, motor chief injured in the crash of lives at 514 North Fifty-seventh said that Smith's "encouraging mes- investigation had not been intended the Italia, has received this reas- street, East St. Louis. He has been sage" will be placed before the directors today.

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message was relayed through the base ship, Citta di

Declares Rumors of Nobile's Men- nady said: tal Condition Are Nonsense. Mercanti, chairman of the Italian tious manner. Sobile Rescue Committee, declared "Anyway, it does not seem to do rumors regarding Gen. Nobile's any good to be armed or guardpassed through Boden Sunday from such cases."

recovered quickly.

French Explorer Sails to Start New of the East St. Louis bank. Search for Amundsen. ST. MALO, France, July 10 new expedition to seek Amundsen and Lieut. Rene Guilbaud with their missing airplane crew got under way today under

command of Dr. Jean Charcot, famous Arctic explorer. Dr. Charcot sailed in his vessel Republican success in November the Pourquoi Pas, the ship in which sourt, president of the Corn Belt promising as it can be at this Polar regions. The explorer said that although he felt he was a lit-He said business would support the late in starting, he had not FOUR SHOT TO DEATH ON FARM 4 MONTHS FOR FALSE ALARM sen and his men anve, declaring that a man of Amundsen's wide Arctic experience could manage to sen and his men alive, declaring

# Globe Girdlers' Plane 'Tossed Like Eggshell' in Ural Storm

OUT OF POLITICS Mears and Collyer Gain 300 Miles on Schedule Mayor Calls Board in Special Terminal Undertakes to Change in Time.

In Hollywood Speech He Hints at Reprisals If Producers Ignore Admonition

Hints at Reprisals Ignore Admonition

Hints at Reprisal Ignore Admonition

Hints at Reprisa and "Guess Wrong."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 10 .-Addressing the publicity men of the motion picture industry, Mayor Walker of New York last night declared that he had been informed that the industry "had been delivered into the camp of one of the najor political parties."

WALKER WARNS

MOVIES TO KEEP

The New York Mayor said that if go of Soviet Russia. the industry allowed its neutrality to be violated in the 1928 presidenthat the city changes its appearif it guesses wrong." He mentioned no names in his ficiently settled.

address. Several prominent motion picture men are Republicans, with many toasts, which Pilot Although nearly choking with a producer, who is a member of the night. Republican State Central Committee, and Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture producers and distributers and former chairman of TWO YEARS FOR AUTO THEFT; | PROSPERITY ISSUE, SAYS VARE the Republican National Commit-

Mayor Walker informed his hearmayor Waiker informed and a specific form of the statute books of New York a the statute books of New York a guilty before Circuit Judke Killorsible," he never had asked any favors from the industry on that mobile and was sentenced to two account, desipte the fact that it was years in the penitentiary. clear that the welfare of the industry's box office was involved. ILL WITH FEVER

> that no matter how high you fly "So long as the organized motion

the organization, including salaries available for rescue work.

and office rent, averaged about The six men carried away in the uals who make up the mution pic-

warm tribute to the obedience and dabble in politics. These motion discipline of the entire crew. All picture producers must remember partisan policy would be ruinous to

TAKEN IN HOLDUP ON EADS BRIDGE Continued From Page One.

men at the end of the bridge a

few seconds before Mattingley Mattingley is 38 years old and

about three years, according to W. "Have faith. God is watching K. Cannady, vice president, and is regarded as one of its most trust. ed employes. The stolen money

Why Mattingley Had No Pistol. Asked why Mattingley was unarmed and without a guard, Can-

"We have never considered LONDON, July 10.—An Ex-advisable for Mattingley to be hange Telegraph dispatch from armed or accompanied by a guard. Copenhagen says a telegram from For his own safety, we thought it ulea, Sweden, asserts that Arturo best to send him in an unpreten-

sense. He ed; robbers will usually shoot in

Cannaday cited the case of El-He was quoted as saying that mer Baltz, Madison Bank cashier, naturally when Nobile returned to who was shot to death in a holdur the base ship Citta di Milano he several months ago by robbers who was physically broken after his also shot his armed guard. The terrible weeks on the ice floe, but guard recovered. Baltz was a nephew of A. W. Baltz, vice president

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# TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1928

By JOHN HENRY MEARS, (Copyright, 1928.)

NOVOSIBIRSK, Russia, July 10. -This city is known as the Chica-schedule Sunday, although we lost

As I left the hotel, a brilliant record.

her home.

# SLAYER OF WOMAN GETS TEN Philadelphia G. O. P. Speakers

Stress Tariff Question. en today of stealing a parked auto-

Robert Franklin, a Negro, 24 ers told the Republican City Comyears old, was sentenced to years in the penitentiary on his indorse the Hoover-Curtis ticket estranged wife and wounding her matter has been argued inter-"And if you know anything bears in the penitentiary on his and plan the election campaign.

about aviation," he said, "you know murder. He killed his sweetheart, "In approaching another election Mamie Ivory, 2108A Market street, when he found another man at prosperity with the Republicans or

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the sign of the state convention of the state convention. To make it effective."

The telegram from Settle, which brought forth the Governor's reply to fills with the sign of the telegram from Settle, which brought forth the Governor's reply to fills with the same and companied by suggesting the program accompanied by suggesting the make it effective."

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While a party of American physicians were watching a facial operation by Prof. Erich Lexer at the suggical clinic here yesterday, the sident and on orders of the constitution of the industry's legitimate business.

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ALDERMEN TO ACT ON | CLARK AV. VIADUCT I. T. S. GRANT FRIDAY

50- Year Franchise.

the-world record, are reported in dispatches to the Japanese News Agency Rengo to have arrived today at Mukden, Manchuria, from Chita, Siberia. They expect to start for Tokio early tomorrow.

humans trying to break its state from the world.

The world record around the world.

The effects of the heavy ban-franchise. Fifteen members of the Board, in caucus yesterday, indicated they would vote for passage. The bill as prepared for passage. The bill as prepared for passage the Ural for Tokio early tomorrow. New York," ran into a violent windstorm crossing the Ural permits the terminal company to

> pockets so deep that it barely missed the mountain peaks.
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> peak hours a street car passes along Cass avenue every 45 sec.
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> Condition, permits to lay track the mountain peaks. We gained 300 miles on our three hours due to our change in Collyer still is suffering greatly

tial campaign, it must "expect the ance yearly. Several times, whole from tonsillitis, which is becoming consequences of such partisanship six-story structures have collapsed more serious, but he is carrying on because the concrete was not suf- with a fine courage that makes it an honor to be his associate on A 13-course Russian banquet this adventure.

They include Louis B. Mayer, who Charley Collyer was compelled to swollen tonsils Collyer manipulatattended the Kansas City conven- miss because of illness, were not ed the plane through a series of attended the Ransas City Conducive to a sound rest last storms with great skill. It looks power to order the elimination obtained a permit for the 1850. now as though we will break the

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- The economic question of high or low

tariff is the big issue before the voters in November, several speak-10 mittee when it met yesterday to

we should plainly state the issuedepression with the Democrats,' Senator-elect Vare asserted. Thom-

Mayor Miller has called the franchise. Fifteen members of the that thoroughfare over the

cross Cass avenue at grade and to Terminal to this act Globe Girdler Seeking to Establish about like an eggshell, falling into pockets so deep that it barely peak hours a street car passes ends. A traffic count has shown tion property. This is part tion property. This is part Terminal's program for improvements of the country of day. North St. Louis business has ments, to cost more than ston centered its attack on the franchise on the point that no new grade crossings ever should be thus vacated, which is some

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service has indicated a possible way in which the grade ket, on an extension of the p crossing could be eliminated, and line of Twentieth north of Mar City Counselor Muench has given This will make a continuous the Aldermen an amendment designed to strengthen the city's

The Terminal Association However, Kinsey has declined to express terminal building which say that his plan is practical and a part of the station improvement not too costly, and Muench admits that his amendment can be overnot too costly, and Muench admits program.

that his amendment can be over thrown at any time by the Public Service Commission.

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Is Recovering.
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shot his wife, Mrs. Amelia Stege Lilliech, 42, at her home, 8111 Forest Park avenue (former Louis in fa boulevard). The total cost of the 1925-26-27. shot his wife, Mrs. Amelia Stege Park property and connect wi Herman Stege, in the leg when he interfered, then fled to his own removal of Twentieth street will be home at 4657 Steffens avenue, and shot himself in the chest.

Stege is at City Hospital, and is expected to recover.

Stependard Twended and treatment at a control twenty and the remaind is expected to pay this extra cost in additional its \$150,000 contribution.

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AGREEMENT REACH HOW REAL ESTATE MAN LOST \$10,000 \$150,000 Toward Con

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CHANCE FOR \$19,000 CLEANUP HELD OUT

Member of Group Held in Chicago Identified as One of Hotel Robbers Who Got \$6300.

With the arrest yesterday at Chicago of Tony Serpa, bond sumper and member of the notorious "Chappie" Moran gang of onfidence men, it became known that Frank Sebastian, St. Louis real estate dealer and former semi-professional baseball player, had been swindled of \$10,000 by the gang in a fake stock deal more than 18 months ago.

Sebastian, who lives at 5210 South Grand boulevard and has an office at 3607 Hartford street, reported to postoffice inspectors Jan. 29, 1927, that he had tost \$10,-00 to the gang of confidence men who are said by Federal agents to have obtained between \$125,000 and \$150,000 in the vicinity of St. Louis in fake stock deals during Sebastian identified Serpa as one

of the five men who him from his money, but since the windlers did not use the mails or erwise contravene Federal law, Federal authorities had ction in the matter. Serpa, ever, is under indictment in Federal Court for another swindle and is likely to go to trial next l with Moran, whose trial has tin basins twice postponed in the hope

oa might be taken. How Approach Was Made. The Sebastian swindle, in its lmark of the Moran swindlers. clerks from rested in buying property at fully half t

Sebastian wanted \$10,000 earnest | brethren. Could the Decatur "mil-meet it? Probably. The invited Sebastian to Deto find out. Sebastian went. who dealt gh still another agent, was

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Chance to Make \$19,000;

that he hurried back to St. Louis, ing the after got \$10,000 in cash and bought the were expen stock. Then one of the swindlers number up told him he knew where a sister 1400. of the stockholder, in Edwards-ville, had more stock of the same Jefferson

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Louis to meet the man who automobile said he had \$29,000 to spend ed that the the mining stock. It was a long wait. The man all of the

Illinois Mayor Lost \$35,000. swindle of similar stripe.

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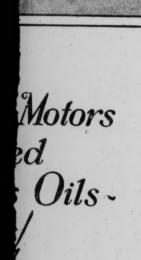
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Commanders Mess With Citizen Soldiers



COL. MOOR N. FALLS, commandant of Jefferson Barracks, and Col. Grant M. Miles, reserve officer, jointly in charge of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, at mess with some of "the boys' after a busy military morning.

Chalk Line Shows Way.

Military Drill Daily.

# Citizen Soldiers Begin Squad Drill at Barracks; 1300 Enrolled at Camp

Illinois Leads in Number of Students, While St. Louis Sends Few-Athletic Contests in Afternoon.

ver, is under indictment in tents on the parade ground at Jefferson Barracks at 5:45 a. m. tos likely to go to trial next day, doused their sleepy eyes in eith Moran, whose trial has tin basins and were ready for a

camp to be held at that post. the Sebastian swindle, in its There were the usual awkward grips and suit cases, French horns, A military escort from Jefferson od of approach and its gen- squads of farmboys, high school saxophones, banjos, tennis rackets Barracks accompanied the body to smoothness, clearly bore the students, office men and soda nark of the Moran swinJlers. clerks from communities of Illi-11. 1927, a man entered nois, Arkansas and Missouri, playing soldier for the first time, but they were placed in charge of corthey were placed in charge of corsted in buying property at fully half the unit had seen pre-7-9 South Grand boulevard vious service in summer camps of company "streets" where their baga wealthy client in Decatur, and were ready to play corporal gage was parked while they went or sergeant to their inexperienced through the mill. Sebastian wanted \$10,000 earnest perthren. In fact, Uncle Sam's expense. Could the Decatur "mil-periment in selling his army to his citizens has been so successful that

#### Clocklike Enrollment.

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t looked like ready money, a o'clock when more than 1200 stu-000 profit on a \$10,000 fivest- dents had been "processed" into bread, butter and grape juice—was 13,000 profit on a \$10,000 invest-camp. A few stragglers came dur-lat he hurried back to St. Louis, ing the afternoon and a few more mat he hurried back to St. Louis, but stone to the sunder up to the full quota of with Col. G. M. Miles, his reserve

Although St. Louis is in the outside with some of the citizen ille, had more stock of the same Jefferson Barracks area, only a soldlery. handful of students came from this city. Illinois, with more than 800

300 Walk to Camp.

Perhaps one-third of the stuselle from Armentieres," on a on to him. He hurried on to dents came by rail. Many came by ukelele but gave up.

Louis to meet the man who automobile and perhaps 300 boastThis morning there was a bit of Louis to meet the man who said he had \$29,000 to spend the mining stock.

Was a long wait. The man was a long wait. The man of five cents a mile.

This morning there was a bit of elementary squads right and squade elementary squads right and squade elementary squads right and squade left, and the first thing scheduled for this afternoon was the oath of alleglance, which binds only for alleglance, which binds only for

During the first morning, heavy the period of the camp. The stu-During the first morning, nearly army trucks were in "bus" service and are privileged, at the camp while each street car unloaded its quota of students at the Bartha Frank of Okawaker and hotel owner acks.

Sas,000 in Liberty bonds. It is a "buy low and sell high" Many mothers and fathers accompanied their sons to the enroll-ment tent and many availed them tent and many availed them tents led Frank after making his auaintance by posing as real estimations. When Frank traded his bonds for stock however, when Frank traded his bonds for stock however, their boys were being well fed. One

Some of the jewelry, it was stated, was found in possession of Serpa was arrested on suspicion of Chicago policemen yesterday and held for investigation when a bistol was found in his automobile. It was announced today he had the money represented the cash and the money represented the cash and the money represented the cash and ing the Anderson woman, five it was announced today he had stated, was found in possession of Serpa had been living, said she had given the confidence man \$1000 cash and a \$7000 diamond ring Monday, and declared the money represented the cash and the money represented the cash and ing the Anderson woman, five it was announced today he had stated, was found in possession of Serpa had been living, said she had given the confidence man \$1000 cash and a \$7000 diamond ring Monday, and declared the money represented the cash and ing the Anderson woman, five it was announced today he had stated, was found in possession of Serpa had been living, said she had given the confidence man \$1000 cash and a \$7000 diamond ring Monday, and declared the money represented the cash and receipts from the sale of the ring, which Serpa was to hank for her.

# LAST OF 33D INFANTRY OF CIVIL WAR BURIED

Marched With Sherman to Sea, Succumbed at 85.

Thirteen hundred citizen soldiers, chassis with an old buggy body nost of them boys under 20, which won a service stripe by its sho street, was buried in Bellefon-here.

K. Waters, 85 years old, 4351 Neo-he drew a great sum from his bank surface the proceedings were entirely regular and French lawyers that most of them boys under 20, which won a service stripe by its sho street, was buried in Bellefon-snapped out of regulation army second trip from the Arkansas hills. taine Cemetery. He was the last

A blazing July sun, tempered Waters died Saturday night of occasionally by a cool breeze from the infirmities of age in Alexian

#### A chalked line across the pave-IN ABANDONED MINE POND

checked for the period of the The enrollment yesterday moved camp, in other buildings they were disappearance Sunday of 11-year- brother with relatives. The three

s' agents let Sebastian talk on telephone to a man who had ag stock to sell. He wanted of for the lot. After Sebastian talk on telephone to a man who had ag stock to sell. He wanted through the process of registration, a room where feet were measured in an abandoned mine pond at Central terville Station, a suburb of East little she knew about them. Here they were nusticed army slickers, they proceeded to in an abandoned mine pond at Central through the process of registration, a room where feet were measured in an abandoned mine pond at Central transferred to the First section. St. Louis.

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# for something to happen. The big rush was over by 2 Mess—consisting of vast quantities of roast beef, tomatocs, let-

A man thought to be Thomas Whitehead, about 50 years old, of Esther, Mo., was taken to city hos assistant at the camp, sat at a table pital today, suffering from heat prostration. He collapsed when walking in the 900 block of Hickory street. Letters and a key tag During the afternoon, the boys furnished the identification. A loaded automatic pistol and

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#### Eyes Injured by Heat And Glare of Sun, Say Doctors Recommend Simple Home Treat-

ment, Which Instantly Relieves Irritation and Often Strengthens

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# TO CERTIFY DEATH DIVORCE COURT OF LOEWENSTEIN

Another Belgian Jurist Re- Jurist Cited for Hearing following the recent one-day regisfuses to Permit Filing of Missing Financier's Will for Probate.

BRUSSELS, July 10 .- Judge De a Rumiere, who presided at an vestigation into the disappearance of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian banker and multi-millionaire,

JUDGE DECLINES

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1928\_

He refused to issue a death certificate, however, since the mystery developed in an English plane in French territorial waters and the impeachment was decided

ired a death certificate.

The president of the District Court in Brussels refused administration of the financier's will un-til death was legally established. necrtainty as to what it might lead been impeached. o-even a suicide hypothesis.

There has been no confirmation William K. Waters, Who plane was crossing the channel.

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mors that he purposely disappeared be disciplined here,

# FINDS FATHER AND BROTHER

Mrs. Addie Burns, 28, Reunited With Family at Mount Carmel, Ill., by Appeal Over Air.

after a separation of 23 years. compelled to place her and her titioner never lived.

municated with Mrs. Burns and with his brother and nephew, and arranged a reunion, which was arranged a reunion with his brother and nephew, and arranged a reunion which was and easily for \$8000 to \$12,000. held at Mount Carmel Sunday.

# JUDGE OF PARIS

Following Inquiry Into Ease With Which Americans Get Decrees.

Special Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, July 10 .- The investigation into the traffic in Amerihinks that accidental death seems can divorces in Paris led yesterthe most logical explanation of the day to the impeachment of Judge can divorces here have been pro-

The extremely rare measure of ied at the hearing, which was held indees atting of all the Twenty-seventh, 13,189; Twentycause the Loewenstein family de-

"lack of clear sightedness." The prosecution will contend he should have known irregularities ren The family is anxious to avoid dered possible in his court. This a British investigation owing to is the first time in many years

Others Also to Face Charges. There has been no contirmation of an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dunkirk which said a fisherman saw a parachute descend about the time the Loewenstein about the time the Loewenstein charged with irregulaties in facilities. American divorces. The Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, here last of the liner, said that the Rochambeau was in a dense fog that restricted visibility to 50 meters when he heard the cry of "man entered the cry of the Seven attorneys, three process Loewenstein Said to Have With- prosecution intends to ask penal- ed to know of his opponent his overboard." drawn \$500,000 From Bank.

LONDON, July 10.—To the per
dismissal to suspension. The dif
Collet asserted that the

The report places the sum withdrawn at 100,000 pounds (nearly \$500,000), a huge amount even for a man whose annual living expenses a man whose annual living expenses of the divorce ring appears to a man whose annual living expenses and rench lawyers agree it would take a hard fight nothing but graft, bribery and public disgrace," he said. "All the law enforcement we have had has come from local authorities."

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The divorce ring appears to enforcement we have had has come from local authorities." penses amounted to about \$4,000 .- divorce officials, some French at-

twice postponed in the hope month of brisk military training in the fifth citizens' military training to the Approach Was Made.

The mass and were ready for a month of brisk military training in the Mississippi, poured on the Brothers Hospital. He was born in the Mississippi, and certain American the Mississippi, and the Mississippi, an System Favored Americans. The ring slipped Americans

through the mill with amazing speed, a few weeks or a month or while French petitioners waited for years. Silence and secrecy was also provided for the American suits. One irregularity Ill., by Appeal Over Air.

Mrs. Addle Burns, 28 years old. that they habitually neglected to 3436A Indiana avenue, has been re- verify the Paris domicile given by united with her father and brother. the divorce seekers or their law-When Mrs. Burns was 5 years same address was given. It was Year-Old Don Barrett Donald of Fast St. Louis.

The mystery surrounding the compelled to place her and her father was

One coincidence brought out by

#### FOR PRIMARY ELECTION, AUG. 7 GIRL SAYS MAN LEAPED 65,889 Names Added, 64,343 Struck Off, Leaving Increase on Lists 1546.

Registration of city voters for the imary election Aug. 7 totals 267,-540, an increase of 1546 over the last registration two years ago. Reision of the voting lists has been completed at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners

tration for the primary. Complete new voting lists will made up for the presidentia! ection after a four-day registration period in September. More than 300,000 voters are expected Morton Hoyt, 29 years old, of

to register then. In the latest revision 65,889 names were added and 64,343 were

the wards lost in registration. The registration by wards: First, 11,572; Second, 9157; Third, 6894; States Solicitor-General in Taft's Fourth, 5973; Fifth, 4766; Sixth, administration. Grenet, who presides over the 7839; Seventh, 8690; Eighth, 8646; court in which nearly all Ameri- Ninth, 7186; Tenth, 8306; Eleventh, 10,269; Twelfth, 10,999; Thirteenth, 16,920; Fourteenth, 9055; Fif- pital. He left by the crew gangteenth, 9097; Sixteenth, 8286; Sevimpeachment was decided upon by enteenth, 6551; Eighteenth, 7761; elgian authorities were without Minister of Justice Barthou after Nineteenth, 7562; Twentieth, 9356; All those in the plane at the time consultation with the public pros- Twenty-first, 8985; Twenty-second, All those in the plane at the time when they contend Loewenstein accidentally fell to his death testi
ecutor. Judge Grenet will appear ty-fifth, 9968; Twenty-third, 7246; Twenty-fifth, 9968; Twenty-sixth, 10,957; Switzerland. She said she was re-

# The technical charge will be COLLET FAVORS ABOLITION

In Marshall Speech He Cites Heavy Cost of Enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., July 10 .-James A. Collet, candidate for the like that."

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Denies Morton Hoyt, Rescued in Fog, Attempted Suicide at Sea.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- A dare uttered in jest by 17-year-old Elsie Ekengren of Washington caused Washington to jump overboard from the French liner Rochambeau off. The Twenty-fourth when the ship was off the Grand Ward, with a registration of 17,208, Banks last Friday evening, Miss the largest in the city, also had the Ekegren said today upon the arlargest gain, 1988 voters. Most of rival of the liner. Hoyt is a son of the late Henry M. Hoyt, United

> Hoyt was rescued in a dense fog. He arrived in the ship's hosplank and was whisked from the

pier, refusing to see reporters. Miss Ekengren was returning from a finishing school at Lucerne, sponsible for Hoyt's act and denied that he had tried to commit sui-

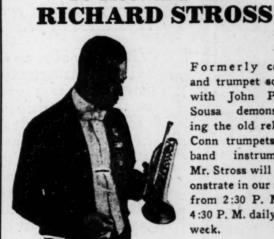
jump overboard, it was done in a never dreamed he would take me seriously and do it. I was astonished when he did. I feel very brave thing to jump into the fog

The liner turned in a complete Collet asserted that the cost of circle, while a lifeboat was lowered "For that we received virtually to talk and said he wanted to sleep.





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# VERGER OF THREE MINOR POLITICAL PARTIES IS LIKELY

Prohibition, Farmer-Labor and Jefferson - Lincoln Groups Open Conventions in Chicago.

DRY KEYNOTER RAKES DEMOCRATS, G. O. P.

Dr. Leigh D. Colvin Says Neither Can Completely Enforce Law Because They Are Divided.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Key note peakers at the Prohibition and Farmer-Labor conventions here today proclaimed a need for a new party. Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, chairman of the Prohibition party's National Committee, de-clared a new party was needed "because neither the Democratic nor the Republican party can completely enforce prohibition because each is part wet and part dry." Laura Hughes Lundy of Chicago,

ppening the Farmer-Labor meeting, also declared a need for party ealignments because of what she "the domination of the privileged few."

The parties will name candidates for the presidency and vice presi-

Although he attacked both major parties for their attitude on prohi on Colvin devoted most of his peech to a castigation of Tammany Hall. He called upon the whole ountry to "rise up and prevent the election of a Tammany wet." He predicted that the election this year will "turn chiefly upon the question whether national prohibition as implanted in the Constitu tion will remain, or whether it shall be eliminated by the Al Smith pol-

Three-Party Merger Likely. The Jefferson-Lincoln League also convened here and there was a pronounced sentiment that the three parties would merge their strength behind a single presiden-tial candidate. The most likely name mentioned as satisfactory to all three was that of United States Senator George W. Norris of Ne-

Representatives of the three parties last night discussed the feasibility of uniting under one banner in the fall elections. The idea that each party maintain its autonomy, however, prevailed, though the groups indicated willinguess to unite on the prohibition issues, as well as upon na-

tional candidates.
Dr. Colvin said three courses were open to the Prohibitionists. The party might refrain from nominating any candidate, he said, thus enabling its adherents to vote for the Republican nominee, Herbert Hoover; it might decide to nominate an outstanding Prohioitionist, possibly Charles Randall, former Congressman from California, or Daniel E. Foley of the stame state; or, i might select a Southern candi date, with a view to drawing Democratic votes from below the

Mason-Dixon line.

Meeting in conference yesterday committeemen of the National La-bor party, and the Northwest Farmers' Conference agreed to erge their plans and policies so that this year they may have a united front for the first time in a national campaign.

Jefferson-Lincoln League. The Jefferson-Lincoln League headed by J. A. Edgerton of Washington, D. C., has practically agreed to merge with the Prohibition party, Edgerton said, adding it was likely that the league would not attempt to form a third party if the Prohibition party failed to name a

presidential candidate.

J. E. Hammond of Des Moines Ia., a former prohibition enforce-ment chief, was one of the group that favored the defeat f'Herbert Hoover. He said Hoover had sevagers in his campaign organizati Hammond also urged the . election of a Southern Democrat to draw Democratic votes from Smith.
"The prohibition forces have bee

led into a trap," Hammond said. "They cannot extricate themselve except by supporting a third party ticket. Heover and his managers realize they have the dry vote and will endeavor to corral as many wet Republican votes as they possibly

#### WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK Husband, Who Heads Carterville, Mo., Schools, Badly Hurt.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 10.—Mrs. Margaret McCall, 46 years old, was killed and her husband, H. N. Mc-Call, superintendent of schools at Carterville, Mo., critically injured when a Missouri & North Arkansas passenger train struck the car in which they were riding at a crossing in the suburbs here Sun-

McCall suffered a fractured skull. Two sets of twins in the car escaped with slight bruises They are Mary and Martha Mc Call, 5 years old, and Lindell and Winnie Branch, 13 years old, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Branch, live in Kansa

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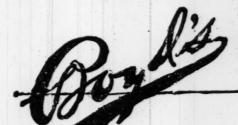
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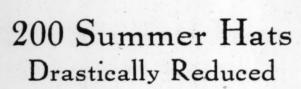
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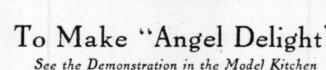
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Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 9.—The European shipping dispute which began here a few days ago when the White Star Line laid the keel plates of a new liner which is to be the largest vessel afloat, will be intensified by the launching of the North German Lloyd Liner

President Von Hindenburg will officiate at the launching, which will be followed by that of a sister ship of the Bremen, the Europa Both of them will be larger than the Aquitania and slightly smaller than the Olympic. They are much smaller than the Leviathan or the But speed, not size, is supposed

to be a feature of these German ships. They are designed for an average of 26% knots, faster than the Mauretania and are intended to restore German maritime prestige. Both liners are expected to be ready for service in the spring. The White Star liner, although the specifications call for 60,000 tons with a length of 1000 feet and a beam of 100 feet, is likely to be considerably larger than that. The correspondent learns that the liner s expected to displace 70,000 tons,

the Leviathan. It is understood the White Star officials decided to abandon the idea of driving the new liner ly internal combustion engines and will stick to steam instead. The cost of the new vessel is estimate1 at \$35,000,000, but this may be exceeded before she is completed.

more than 10,000 tons larger than

ROBERT MINOR GOES TO JAIL RATHER THAN PAY FINE

Several Others Incur Similar Penat J. P. Morgan's Office.

NEW YORK, July 10,-Four men and four women chose to go to jail yesterday rather than may fines for their part in the demon stration last Tuesday afternoon in front of the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at Broad and Wall streets. One of them was Robert Minor, candidate of the Workers (Communist) party for the United States Senate. He shook off two court attendants who started to lead him away after a fine of \$25 or five days' imprisonment had been im-

"This is an unfair trial." he shouted to Magistrate Gottliet "All you are doing is serving your naster, J. P. Morgan."

The attendants finally force

him, still shouting, into a deten-tion pen. Minor had insisted or being permitted to make a stat ment, but the Magistrate refused saying Minor's counsel had spoker

Three elected to spend five days in jail rather than pay \$25 fines They were Henrietta Silverman, secretary of the American Anti-Imperialistic League, under whose auspices the demonstration was held; Robert Wolf, a writer, and four others chose to serve two days jail rather than pay fines of

Charges against two were dis-missed and the cases of five others



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Handmade and Hand Embroidered

BOTH the Women's and Misses' Dress Shops offer these newest and coolest of Midsummer Frocks. They're long sleeved, daintily styled and entirely fashioned by hand. Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Shop, 34 to 44 in Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop.

| White      | Pink         | Gray         | Green      |
|------------|--------------|--------------|------------|
| Yellow     | Ligh         | it Blue      | Rose       |
| Melon      | Lav          | ender        | Peach      |
| Women's an | nd Misses' D | ress Shops-T | hird Floor |

Women's Full-Fashioned Hose Regularly \$2.00

\$1.19

These are OUT-SIZE Hose, of service weight silk, with lisle garter top. They come in three colors-rose gray, beige, and gunmetal-but you will not be able to find all sizes in every color. However, every size is represented in at least one color

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Offers One Big Group at

UNDER this one price are included a group of our best-selling numbers. Because the sizes have become broken-or because we have not a great many in any one size or style-we are offering Shoes that should sell for a great deal more at this exceedingly low price.

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Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.





Summer Frocks 50c

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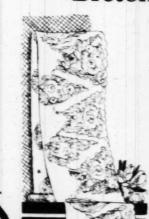
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Special

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\$7.95 Handmade little Dresses, of

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Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Creepers

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Teething band for baby up to 3 years, soc Feeding bibs of terry cloth, 39c

Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

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Wool Sweaters in plain years, \$2.95.

White checked nainsook one-piece sleepers. 2 to 6, 75c.

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Materials:

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\$9 Wood Ferneries; walnut......\$5.55 Windsor Chairs; Karpen make....\$9.75

Wing Chairs or Rockers ...... \$13.95

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Towels—17x35 in... 25c 69c Linen Bleached Guest 15x22 in. ..... 39c Towel-\$2 Linen Clash Cloths—54x70 in. \$1.25 7 - Piece Linen Damask Tablecloths, \$2.98 Napkins.....

Hemstitched Damask Napkins 17 inch. \$1.49 6 for ...... Madeira Scarfs—34, \$1.69 Hand - Embroidered Porto Rican Linen Towels, each

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Collar attached and 79c broken sizes, seconds. Boys' Overalls Blue stripes, sizes 725c ill only, small cut. 25c

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Men's Work Shirts | Felt-Base Mats, Ea. 24x54 - inch size heavy quality in very 29c 15c Crash Toweling, Yd. 16-inch bleached and 10C

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# For Immediate Disposal



Dress values that will create heavy selling in our Basement Ready-to-Wear. Department Wednesday. Choose trom fashionable prints . . . Georgettes with alips . . flat crepes . . flannels . . tub silks and extra size cotton foulard Dresses. In many cases you can buy two Dresses for about the original price of one.

Sizes for women and misses, 16 to 42-extra sizes 46 to 50 collectively, but not in all materials and styles. (Bargain Basement.)

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built - up shoulder 10c

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Junior Underwear

Various gar-ments, oroken 3 for \$1 size range slight irregulars.

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Well made in new 69c attractive styles, sizes 69c 7 to 12 years.

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Entire stock of-fered at 1/2 off the usual low marked prices.

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Boys' White Longies While they last 69c good quality material 69c sizes 12 to 18 only.

Blouses and Shirts Percale and madras patterns, for boys 44C slightly mussed. Overcoats and Topcoats

Top coats in \$2.75

Sizes 2 to 8, and \$2.75

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Women's House Dresses
Good quality in love
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sizes and also colors. Women's House Dresses Good as sort ment 79c from higher priced 79c stock. Very good ma-Men's Trousers

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Clearance—In the Heart of the Season Women's White Shoes



because they are sli soiled: Oxfords, ties, straps, with low, Cuban and Spanish heels: all sizes collectively, (Bargain Basement.)

Three Employes of Popular Finance Corporation Locked in Washroom -\$415 Taken From Safe.

While heavy evening traffic was passing in front of the office of the Popular Finance Corporation at 520 North Grand boulevard, on the Washington boulevard Y, one block north of Olive street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, two men held up three employes in the office and stole \$415 from the safe, which was open when they entered. They locked the employes in a washroom before they fled.

Two men in a Butck automobile with stolen license plates held up six filling stations between 9:55 and 11:15 o'clock last night. stations, their attendants and the amounts taken are: 2602 South Kingshighway boulevard, James Koonce, \$26; Tower Grove and McRee avenues, Ashburn Neighbors, \$10; Union boulevard and Theodosia avenue, William C. Glickert, \$14; Page boulevard and Hodiamont avenue, Andreas Andrea. \$73; Academy and Easton avenues, Alphonse Mueller, \$25; 4496 West Florissant avenue, Walter Sutter. \$13.

Other Holdups Reported. A Negro held up Glenn Geers in a filling station at 2601 North Jefferson avenue at 5:10 o'clock and

Edward Brown, bartender in a saloon at 2001 Morgan street, was held up at 10:40 p. m., he reported, by a man who took \$120 from the

While they were waiting for a street car at Ninth and Morgan streets at 10 o'clock Manuel Gordon, 3511 North Eleventh street was robbed of \$25, and his wife was robbed of a ring valued by her a \$300, by two Negroes who drov from the scene in a batteres flivver

Robert McGinnis, 16-year-old messenger for Kinsley & Kovsky, jewelers, with a shop in the Victoria building, was robbed of purse containing a \$30 watch and a fountain pen by a man who came up behind him and snatched his satchel at Ninth and Morgan

Woman Routs Assallant. Mrs. Josephine McMahon, 4402 Athlone avenue, routed a man who as she drove her automobile into a garage in rear of 4404 Athlone avenue at 10:30 p. m., Several shots were fired by de

tectives in an automobile chase aft. er two men with police records whom they encountered at Chan-ning avenue and Olive street at 2:30 a. m. today and finally ran to the curb at Twenty-third street Nothing of an incriminating na-ture was found in the automobite in which the two men were riding Policeman last night guarded a

new building at 3648-50 Grand boulevard at the request of the contractor, Jacob Haberman, 4013 Shreve avenue, who reported us ture was to be bombed because of labor troubles.

Two men held him up at th point of a rvolver, took valuable papers from his pocket, apparently thinking they had money, and fled in an automobile in Bellerive Park 5600 South Broadway, Fred Grutzmacher, 272 Plaza drive, reported to police early today. Grutzmacher said he was sitting in his own car when the men approached. Police searched the park this morning and found the papers, which were returned.

The records of Stonemasons' Lo cal Union No. 19 and \$110 in cash were stolen by two men who held up Walter Kamafabig, secretary of the union last midnight, in his yard at 4851 Oldenburg avenue, St.

Kamafabig was retarning from a union meeting at Bricklayers' Hall, 4020 Page boulevard. After parking his automobile, he started toward his home when two men appeared. One held a shotgun and the other a revolver. They took the pockets and ran away.

#### TEACHERS CAUSE ARREST OF LECTURER ON KNOWLEDGE

Warren F. Applegate, 6239 Cates avenue, was arrested last night on instructions from Miss Florence Weigle, Assistant Circuit Attorney, to whom two school teachers, Misses Bessie and Ethel Ross, 5861 Plymouth avenue, had complained that Applegate had persuaded them to invest \$2350 in the American Society for Knowledge from which they had received no return.

A warrant charging Applegate

with obtaining money under false pretenses was issued and he was released on bond. Irving Turk, also of 6239 Cates,

surrendered on the same charge this afternoon and was released on The society was organized "to

bring the knowledge that quickly turns income into real cash buying power." Applegate delivered four free fectures at Moolah Temple in March. Those who wished then might subscribe \$26 for five additional lectures. The Ross sisters and their mother, Mrs. K. M. Ross, said they realized no returns from the venture.

They became acquainted with Applegate in February, when he was sales manager for a real estate company. They purchased lots

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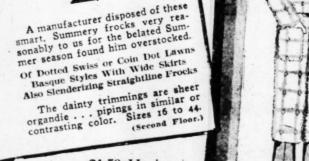
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Dr. Joseph, who was 47 years old, died at St. Mary's Hospital after having been ill a week. "One of the outstanding medical educators of the country" he was called by the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the medical school. Dr. Joseph was on the St. Louis University Medical School teaching staff for 15 years and left his impress on the growing school. He is credited with taking a conrolling hand in the erection of two



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The shin bones went to Sheffield, England, where they became knife handles that were carried in men's pockets to South Africa and London.

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NEW YORK, July 10 .- The final eport of Jesse H. Jones as direc or of finance of the Democratic National Committee tomorrow will show that the new campaign comittee will have approximately

200,000 to start on. In a statement today in which ne summarized the report he will make to the National Committee, Jones said that since January, 1925, \$708,000 had been received from all sources. Of this amount \$200 .-00 was contributed by citizens of Houston for the convention fund and \$44,000 came from convention concessions. The expenses of the convention were about \$84,000. No part of the convention fund, he said, was used to pay the 1924 deficit or running expenses of the Na-tional Committee.

Contributions and collectable ledges received for paying the deficit and committee running ex-penses, including \$13,000 contributed by the committee to the Women's National Democratic Club, Washington, and \$20,000 con-ributed by the committee to the Senatorial and Congressional cam-paign committees in 1926, aggregate \$464,000. Total expenditures for all the above items aggregate about \$424,000, leaving a balance of approximately \$40,000 out of that fund for the new campaign. This added to the net of the Houston convention fund will give the new campaign committee approximately \$200,000 with all debts paid.

COUNTY GRAND JURY INQUIRY ADJOURNED UNTIL TOMORROW Recess Taken to Permit Assistant Attorney-General to Review

Evidence Already In. The special St. Louis County grand jury investigating reported official graft in protection of organized crims in the county, is not neeting today, having adjourned rom yesterday's session until tonorrow to give Assistant Attorney-General Cuningham, who has come here to assist in the investigation. time to confer on the general situaion with Special Prosecutor John A. Nolan. The latter will outline the Assistant Attorney-General the evidence heard by the grand ury in the last week. Cunningham appeared before the

grand jury for the first time yesterday and was formally intro-duced. He heard five witnesses from different parts of the county who are thought to have been questioned concerning the activities of certain officials of Central Township.
The witnesses were: Edward J.

Klein, ice and coal dealer of Pine Lawn, who was hired by Constable Roth of Central Township to hau! confiscated stills and evidence to Clayton; Andrew Bosch, filling station owner of Brentwood; August Ganahl, saloonkeeper at Ella and Isadore avenues; Charles Karner, who served six months in the Clayton jail on a robbery charge. and Adolph Fiedler, Maplewood Magistrate and candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, who had already been heard, but

**GOVERNMENT LOSES MOTION** TO DROP FREIGHT RATE SUIT Judge Faris Orders Injunction

Proceeding of Southeastern

Shippers to Go On. The Government's motion to dismiss the injunction suit filed by North Carolina and Georgia shippers against the new freight rates scheduled to become effective July 14 was overruled by Federal Judge Faris today and argument in the injunction suit ordered t

Numerous affidavits of shipper and carriers were filed by both sides. Shippers and carriers of the Southeast declared the new rates were prohibitive on ship-ments to the Southwest and would result in severe financial losses. Oklahoma and Texas interests de-clared that many cars of perisha-ble commodities, loaded in cars and awaiting shipment, would be lost if the new rates were can-

Inasmuch as the suit is directed against the Government, the Interstate Commerce Commission and 56 railroads, as defendants, Judge ·Faris questioned its legality be cause the railroads had not been summoned into court.

**10 YEARS FOR PULLMAN PORTER** RITZVILLE, Wash., July 10 .-

Ellie Williams, Negro Pullman porter, who last week attempted to attack a young woman passenger on a Northern Pacific train, plead ed guilty yesterday and was sentenced to 10 years in prison, the maximum penalty. The Negro leaped from the train following the attempted attack and

was captured by a posse. He is

from Chicago. Horseman Tschiffley in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10 .-Aimee Felix Tschiffley, riding on horseback from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to New York, was in In-dianapolis today. He has completed 9300 miles of his journey. He left Beunos Aires April 23, 1925, with two wild Spanish ponies which he purchased from Indians. He start ed on the trip he said to demon trate the stamina of his mount He expects to be in New York | September. He left one of h ponies in St. Louis and plans ha

ng it shipped to New York.

Yale Glee Club in Hamburg. Opera House last night. HAMBURG, Germany, July 10 .- Americans will sing in Berlin

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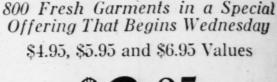
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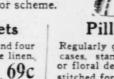
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O'Rourke

Of the Post-Dispatch BOSTON, July 10 .- Another vic it of the opening game of the How

Coffman pitched, holding to nine hits, and one of the

k O'Rourke was responsi or all the St. Louis runs, but-in two with a pair of singles. e plate on the front end of ble steal with Manion.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Brannon, McNeely going to d. Manush fouled to Hofmann. ulte sent a short fly to Taitt.

BOSTON-Flagstead lined to Myer singled down the left line. Erannon threw out Todt. K. SECOND - BROWNS - Kress d to Flagstead in deep left cen-Blue tripled to center.

arke singled to left, scoring Gerber threw out Manion. BOSTON-Taitt singled to cen-Rogell . dropped a Texas towards, third, filling the Taitt scored on a passed and Gerber took third on g's sacrifice fly to McNeely walked. Myer force

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FOURTH - BROWNS - Myer w out Kress. Blue beat out and went to second whe ng threw into right field. He

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ped to Hofmann. BOSTON-Flagstead singled to o Brannon. O'Rourke threw lyer. Todt flied to Schulte.

SIXTH-BROWNS-Kress do to right. Blue sacrificed

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# CARDINALS 5,

O'Rourke Accounts for All Runs; Leaders Get 3 Homers in Inning

By Jack Alexander

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, July 10 .- Another victory for the Browns was the gult of the opening game of the Howleymen's visit here this after-

ick Coffman pitched, holding on to nine hits, and one of the against him went in on a

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FIRST INNING — BROWNS— Manion c .....4
IcNeely doubled to left center. Coffman p .....4 gell made a nice stop and threw Brannon, McNeely going to

ng at second. Gerber beat out a towards third, filling the s. Taitt scored on a passed he other runners advancing. ed and Gerber took third on

t and went to contain

Ruffing fined to Manush. Neely. Gerber went FIFTH-BROWNS — Brannon Brannon's short fly.

ed Manush. Schulte fouled to O'Neill was riding in a taxicab

Browns Box Score

Blue 1b 0'Rourke 3b ....3 1 2 0 Totals ... .. 35 4 11 27 12 0 BOSTON.

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BOSTON—Flagstead lined to Kress. Myer singled down the left field line. Erannon threw out Todt.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress filled to Flagstead in deep left center.

Blue tripled to center.

Rourke singled to left, scoring file. Gerber threw out Manion.

Coffman flied to Taitt, ONE RUN.

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K. Williams If . 3 0 0 1 0

Rogell 2b . 3 1 2 1 3

Gerber ss . 4 0 1 1 5

Ger

Berry batted for Bradley in ninth.
Rothrock ran for Berry in ninth.
Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 fing's sacrifice fly to McNeely.

t and went to second when pitched and Heving caught for the

Rourke threw out Hoffmann struck out. Myer threw out Mc-luffing fined to Manush. Neely. Gerber went back for

O'Neill, the veteran catcher, who helped Tris Speaker and the Indians to win the American League dians to win the American League pennant and the world's champenant and Murphy, leading to the world's champenant and the world's champenant and Murphy, leading to the world's champenant and the ble play. Kress to Brannon to pionship in 1920, was resting

BUSTON -- D. Williams batted last Friday when a truck crashed VASHINGTON, July 10.—Wash-USTON — D. Williams batted into it and the catcher was badly lines batted for Ru ng and cat about the face. His face besed. Flagstead flied to Man- came infected on Sunday and he catcher first game, 9 to 5, after hammering the first game, 9 to 5, EIGHTH-BROWNS - Bradley tion was serious.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose CARDINALS 50 29 .633 .638 .625 New York... 42 30 .583 .589 .575 Cincinnati ... 46 34 .575 .580 .568 Chicago . . . . 44 37 .543 .549 .537 Brooklyn . . . 41 35 .539 .545 .532 Pittsburg ... 35 40 .467 .474 .461 Boston..... 24 49 .329 .338 .324 Philadelphia .21 49 .300 .310 .296 AMERICAN LEAGUE,

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Detroit . . . . 31 47 .397 .405 .392 Tomorrow's Schedule.

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Browns at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York.

# DREWES MEETS

Totals .....31 2 9 27 12 1 stars of the tournament, due to un-Rollings batted for Ruffing in seventh.

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NINTH—BROWNS—Coffman BOSTON—Gerber fanned Rock. O'Fallon, vs. Ted Drewes, O'Fallon, vs. Miljus saw the run on third, Miljus saw the run on third, Miljus saw the run or struck out, vs. Bill Bascom, O'Fallon, vs. Tend Bascom, O'Fallon, vs. Tend Bascom, O'Fallon, vs. Cincinnati prun on third, Miljus saw the run on third, Miljus saw the run or or set the plate on a wild pitch. During spring training this year. Miljus suffered a minor illness and was very slow in reaching form. Prior to foining the Pirates, Miljus played with college teams of the Drewes, O'Fallon, vs. Ted Drewes, O'Fallon, vs.

Brannon's short fly.

Scoold round—A. Bothschild. Forest, defeated E. Koch, O'Fallon, 6—0, 6—4, K. Main, Kingshighway, defeated C. Robin, Forest, 6—1, 6—3. Herb Weinstock, and singled to center. Rothrock forest, 6—1, 6—3. Herb Weinstock, forest, defeated C. O. Dixon, Fairgrounds, default.

Third round—M. Fletcher, Sherman, defau

## SEVENTH—BROWNS — Gerfor threw out McNeely. Grannon lingled to right. Rogell and Todt day. Quietly last night at the Park West Hospital, where he was taken Sunlingled to right. Rogell and Todt day. SENATORS HAMMER INDIAN PITCHERS TO day. WIN FIRST GAME, 9-5

# THE IF TABLE OLYMPIC TEAM, 268 STRONG, IS

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16. - Final arrangements for the departure of America's athletic forces for the New York ... 57 21 .731 .734 .722
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Chicago ... 35 43 .449 .456 .458 Chicago . . . 35 43 .449 .456 .443 take the team to Amsterdam. The Washington . . 34 44 .436 .443 .433 Boston . . . . 32 43 .427 .434 .421 a. m. Eastern standard time, to-

> Last minute problems of adequately accommodating the aggregation of men and women athletes, some 268 altogether in 11 different branches of sport, occupied Lawson Robertson, the head coach, and members of the American

Olympic committee. Attention also was devoted, in a survey of the ship, to making rrangements for workouts during the 10-day trip to Holland. Tonight, the entire team will

neet with officials for final in-

structions and a conference on any nooted points. Uniforms also will be distributed and the athletes advised of the general plans or the expedition Echoes of the Paddock case, setled in the sprinter's favor almost as quickly as it developed, were

eard as the California sprinter

packed his outfit for the third

Olympic trip. Efforts to obtain a last-minute The Public Parks tennis tourna- reversal of the decision keeping ment at Forest Park will con. Ross Nichols, Stanford hurdler and ment at Forest Park will con-tinue today with Ted Drewes, de-team, apparently were doomed to fending champion, and four times failure. Nichols was shut out in national public parks champion, the finals of the tryouts after falling over a hurdle but officials playing a fourth-round match with playing a fourth-round match with

# Hurler Miljus

from the rain of Sunday to use PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—until late yesterday afternoon, and John Miljus, Pittsburg Nationals 

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isid Smith, Oakland, vs. Jimmy Murphy,
Forest,

Yesterday's Results.

Singles.

Second round—A. Rothschild, Forest,

Second round—A. Rothschild, Fores

land baker boy, who is making a name in the boxing arena, does not intend to peddle pencils when he hangs up the Looking at the example of

other boxers who came to the purse, Risko today announced that he had arranged for the establishment of a \$100,000 }

## Winner of French Turf Classic



# BY 3 LENGTHS

Poney McAtee riding obtained an easy victory in the Demoisselle WASHINGTON.

THIRD — GIANTS—Maranville made a good stop of Hogan's smash and threw him out. Maranville threw out Generally washington.

# 3 BROOKLYN HURLERS TO WIN BY 12—4 SCORE BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI. Harper singled to right. Jackson Wilson singled to right, sending threw out Wilson. ONE RUN. Harper to third. Maranville

visitors safe at all stages.

#### WANERS DRIVE IN **DECIDING RUNS IN** PITTSBURG VICTORY CHICAGO.

Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 5, here today when the Waner R Brothers drove in the tying and winning tuns in the ninth inning. Ring, Philadelphia hurler, was lifted with two runners on bases and one out. Sweetland relieved him, with disastrous results for the Quakers.

#### St. Paul Releases Brady. By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10 .- Cliff

Brady was released to the Chattatrust fund to keep the wolf nooga (Southern Association) club Fritzie Stifel of Wheling, W. Va., son threw out Wilson. by the St. Paul American Association team today to meet the local en's invitation golf fournament at Cleveland today by winning the plan were not first game, 9 to 5, after hammering Myer walked. Todt sent a five McNeely.

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Cri de Guerre, Jockey Esling up, the American owned horse, being led back to the paddock after winning the Grand Prix, greatest race of the French season, on the Longchamps course. The horse is owned by Ogden Mills of New York.

# Baseball Scores

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON. 

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Batteries: Brooklyn—McWeeny. Ehr-hardt. Elliott and Gooch: Cincinnati— Donohue and Hargrave. BOSTON AT CHICAGO. 100004001 6100

PITTSBURG, Ja., July 10.- 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 1 7 10 1 Batteries: Boston-Grænfield, Clarkson, R. Smith and Taylor; Chicago-Holley, lones and Har'nest.

#### POSTPONED GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at New York; rain. Chicago at Philadelphia; rain.

medalist of the tenth annual wem-

By W. J. McGoogan Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 10 .- The Cardinals strengthened their hold on first place by defeating the Giants this afternoon in the opening game of a series of four here.

The score was 5 to 1. Clarence Mitchell, veteran southpaw, and Joe Genewich pitched. Andy High, substituting for Frankie Frisch, broke the string of scoreless innings with a home run drive into the pavilion in right

field in the fourth.

The attendance was estimated at O'Farrell......1 0 0 0 0 0 500, including 3000 Knot-Holers.

The game: FIRST INNING — GIANTS — Cohen lined to Hafey. High threw out Welsh. Reese flied of Harper. CARDINALS—Douthit bounced a single off third but was out trying

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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FIRST GAME.

SECOND.—GIANTS—Lindstrom stole singled to right. Lindstrom stole second as Terry struck out. Jackson grounded to Maranville.

Harper rf....4 1 4 2 0 0 whose throw to High caught Lind-strom off second. Mann popped Maranvilless. 3 0 0 0 5 0

CARDINALS-Bottomley flied to Batteries: Cleveland—Shaute, Harder dd L. Sewell: Washington—Brown, Mar-erry and Kenna.

CARDINALS—Bottomley filed to Mann, Hafey lined to Reese, Harper singled to right. Wilson forced Harper, Jackson to Cohen.

ville threw out Genewich. Cohen tripled to right center. Holm 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0

ry.

FOURTH — GIANTS—Reese grounded to Maranville. Maranville made a fine glove-hand stop of Lindstrom's grounder and threw him out. Terry flied to Douthit.

CARDINALS—High hit into the light state of th Batteries: Philadelphia—Ring, Sweetland and Lerian: Pittsburg—Kremer and Har-greaves.

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Bottomley's fly. Hafey struck cut. Cohen for his fourth straight hit.

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FIFTH.—GIANTS—Jackson doubled to left center. Mitchell tossed out Mann, Jackson holding second.

Holm threw out Hogan, JJackson filed to Hafey. Terry lined to going to third. Genewich lined to Douthit. Jackson filed to Douthit.

grounded to Jackson. Cohen tossed out Mitchell. Douthit singled to teft. Douthit was trapped off first and was out Hogan to Terry. SIXTH-GIANTS-Cohen singled By the Associated Press. past third. Welsh singled to left. SANDHAMN, Sweden, July 10 .-

Johen stopping at second. Reese The American boat, Salcema, won sacrificed, Bottomiey to High on today's event in the series of sixfirst. Cohen scored and Welsh meter yacht races for the Scandireached third on Lindstrom's sac- navian gold cup. England's entry rifice fly to Harper. Mitchell was second. N knocked down Terry's smash and Sweden fourth.

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SEVENTH .- GIANTS - Jackson

# Cardinals Box Score

NEW YORK AB. R. H. O. A. E. Cohen 2b.... 3 1 2 3 2 0 After the Giants had tied the Welsh cf ..... 3 0 1 2 0 0 score, High came back with anoth- Reese It......3 0 0 2 1 0 er home run on top of the pavilion. Lindstrom 3b.. 3 0 1 2 0 0 In the same inning, the sixth.

Bottomley walked and Hafey and Jackson ss....4 0 1 4 5 0 Frisch is suffering from a thumb Mann rf..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 njury and leg bruises and it is Hogan c..... 3 0 0 2 1 0 ncertain when he will return to GENEWICH P.2 0 0 0 0 HENRY P.... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....29 1 5 24 9 0 O'Farrell batted for Genewich in eighth

CARDINALS AB. R. H. O. A. E. single off third but was out trying for second, Rèces to Jackson. Holm poped toCohen. High flied to Holm 3b.....4 0 1 0 4 0 High 2b......4 2 2 5 2 0 MITCHELL P. 4 0 0 0 2 0

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CARDINALS—Maranville popped to Lindstrom. Cohen threw out Mitchell. Douthit was hit by a pitched ball. Holm fouled to Terpy.

deep short. High forced Holm, Jackson, anassisted.

EIGHTH.—GIANTS — O'Farrell batted for Genewich and popped to Bottomley. Cohen walked. Welsh

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Red Smith Joins Peoria.

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At Fort Erie.

Hackley Defeats O'Keefe.

CINCINNATI, O., July 9 .- Jim

WHO'S

BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .407. Runs-Bottomley, Cardinals, 71.

Runs Batted in-Wilson, Cubs,

Hits-Douthit, Cardinals, 117.

Doubles-Hornsby, Braves, 28.

Triples-Bottomley, Cardinals

Pitching-Lucas, Reds; won, 9; AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting-Goslin, Senators, .409. Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 85.

Runs Batted in-Gehrig, Yan-

Hits-Manush, Browns, 116, Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, 36. Triples-Rice, Senators, 11.

Homers-Ruth, Yankees, 32.

12; Rice, Tigers, 12.

Stolen Bases-Mostil, White Sox.

Pitching-Crowder, Browns;

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

kees, 77.

Homers-Wilson, Cubs, 22. Stolen Bases-Frisch, Cardinals,

#### GRIDIRONRICKARD CAPTAIN AND TWO STARS LOSE WASHINGTON U. TO

# COLLINS, ALONG WITH HARNETT AND SCHIMMER **NOT TO RETURN**

By JERRY BERNOUDY.

Foremost among those who will not return is Clyde Collins, cap-tain-elect, who has left school and taken up work in the Oklahoma oil fields. Bud aHrnett, scintillating halfback, and Harold Schimmer, a tackle, are the others who will not be seen on the local grid-

present includes Elwyn Comstock, first-string tackle, and Ted Whit-

The departure of Collins comes as a blow to those vitally interested in the inauguration of the new in the inauguration of the new letter regime at Washington. Collisional line, it is understood, passed only Sharen D. F. Kelley D. F. Kelley Twenty Sixty

the team in a second election, after been questioned by the Athletic Committee because of ineligibility charges against him. These charges were later cleared and dropped by the other members of Missouri Val-

pass the number of hours required third by the university for readmittance and therefore will not be seen again in a Bear uniform. Family opposition to his continuance at Mary E.

The loss of Harnett is probably a more serious one than that of Collins, for he is one of the most promising backs seen on the hill. his 65-yard run and touchdown in the third minute of the last Thanksgiving day game with the

"Tiny" Schimmer, the third man to be lost, is leaving Washhigton not because of ineligibility, ginia or Michigan University next During the latter part of the last season he was used as an alternate at either one of the guard or R

both had scholastic difficulties, but longs: it is possible that these may be Double Heart (L. Harat any rate, has signified his intenrning to school regard-

the summer. Among the veterans who appear fairly certain to return for practice under Dr. Al Sharpe in Sep-tember are Carl Bickel, John Duncan, Dick Rawdon, Clarence Ax, Theis Lobrding and Bob Evans, backs, and in the line Ralph Kurz.

#### HAYTI BASEBALL TEAM HAS PERFECT RECORD

has a record that beats all other 202; Roberti 224. teams in this section. Among the teams defeated by the Hayti nine er teams from Caruthersville, Mo.: Cooter, Mo., Braggadacio, Mo.

Steele, Mo., and several others.

#### Lincoln Fields Charts

THIRD RACE, \$1200 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: Start good, won by place driving. Went to post 3:10, at post 2 minutes. Winner. b f 4, Up. Ornet. Trainer: J. Spencer. Time: 23, 47, 1:12 1-5, 1:40 2-5. Value to

ly Conference.

Bud Harnett, former Central
High School luminary, failed to
1:18 1-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:40 1-5. Value to

proved to be one of the greatest ground gainers on the team. It was Harnett who will always be remembered by Bear rooters for his 65-yard run and touchdown in

Comstock to Return in Any Case.

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#### ROBERTO ROBERTI AND **GROSS FIGHT DRAW**

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. -Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., and Rob- Kaletchitz, New York State ama-HAYTI, Mo., July 10.—Hayti has erto Roberti, Italian heavyweight, ples the berth on the Olympic boxwon 10 games, all by close scores, fought a 10-round draw at the ing team vacated by George Hoffand has lost none, so far this sea-son. The team this year is the best that Havi has ever produced and before 15,000 fans. Gross weighed found in the lost of the son. The team this year is the best before 15,000 fans. Gross weighed that Hayti has ever produced and the best has been best before 15,000 fans. Gross weighed have been best before 15,000 fans. Gross weighed have been best before 15,000 fans.

Shade Kayces Colima. CHICAGO, July 10.—Dave tition and Tom Elliot of Alham-The lineup follows: Stewart Bert Colima, Mexican middle- eliminations last night. Elliot-out-Bracken, first base; Hopkins, weight, in the seventh round of pointed John Namisnack of Bufer Bracken, first base: Hopkins, second: Moore, third; Hillian, there scheduled 10-round bout at shortstop; Harrington, right field: Watts, left field; Crabtree, senter field.

Watts, left field; Crabtree, senter field.

Watts, left field; Crabtree, senter field.

Decatur 7. Evansville 7. Terre Haute 5. Springfield the American boxing team which round before taking the count.

Watts, left field; Crabtree, senter field.

# At Empire City.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Following arday's workouts. Track fast.
THREE-EIGHTHS.

#### NEW YORK BOXER TAKES PLACE OF HOFFMAN

NEW YORK. July 10.—Alex Big Punch. of the four boxers summoned by Smacker..
the A. A. U. to box for Hoffman's Golden Pr place on the American team. He defeated Nelson Atanisoff of Scho-

# Other Racing Results

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Turf King (E. Watters) 9-2 8-5 7-10
Road Agent (F. Weiner) . 2-1 4-5
Hramablau (K. Force) . 2-1 4-5
Hramablau (K. Force) . 2-1 4-5
Hat Brush Little Asbestos also ran.
SPORT—
SMUND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Sam Ferre (J. McGovSam 7-2 1-4

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES.

#### At Fort Erie.

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Kamakan (Burns) . 9.30 5.76
Sweetway (Harvey) . 3.40
Time, 1:17 2-5. Indian Corn, Soteria.
Exodus. Spring Branch and James F.
UHara also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Jamie (Jackson) . 9.05 4.70 2.55
Apopka (Schaeffer) . 5.85 2.70
Selfish (Mann) . 2.15
Time, 1:17 2-5. Languor, Gloamings.
Anna and Have a Care also ran.
THIRD RACK—One mile:
Cedar Crest (McGinnis) 8.05 3.50 2.45
Davenport (Groos) . 3.60 2.55
Panketa (Brown) . 3.15
Time, 1:46 2-5. Flowerful, Mirth,
Red Ridge, also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—One mile:
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Sun Kin (Whittaker) . 3,95 2,80
Farceur (Brown) . 4,85
Time, 1:154-5. Snowshower, Cutbush,
The Maple, Flying Column also ran,
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and furlong: Jimmy Brown (Fish-man) 12.85 5.80 5.90 Casting (Drson) 4.95 5.45 Middle Temple (Fischer) 4.95 6.50 Time: 1:57 2-5. Gay Fairie, Sea Lady,

FORT ERIE SCRATCHES. First race—Finnisterre, Langsyne, Second race—Donna Mona, Fotaria, Ebutiord Hangen. Third race—Lasybones. Fifth race — Uncle Martin. Sixth race—Fred Buell, Forceast II. Sixth race—Peter Fiz., Seventh race—Lady Holdeman. Weather clear; track s.ow.

At Raceland.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Frostilla Girl (H. Gray) 96,06 37,46 5.68 a-Choco San (C. Haines-.. 2.92 2.14

| India | Indi FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs: Bergin (J. Berry) ....3.92 2.56 2.1 Mickey D. (W. Kern) .... 2.66 2.1 Blackspot (T. Luther). 2.1 Time: 1:06. Clearinghouse, Waffles als

Mar. 1:47 3-5b Sin. 1:47d degroom looks and acts good.

W YORK BOXER TAKES ACE OF HOFFMAN ON OLYMPIC TEAM
EW YORK. July 10.—Alex stchitz. New York State amaheavyweight champlon, occutable borth on the Olympic boxteam vacated by George Hoff.

nectady in the preliminary competition and Tom Elliot of Alhambra, Calif., in the final bout of the Elizabeth 2:00 2-5h Three I League.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Sweet Wildair, Avanti, D. inn.

2—Companini, Omarsdouble, Sir Dar.

3—Black Bart, Friedof Nansen, Marinet,

4—Chattshooche, Keokuk, Grey Hawk,

5—COPIAGO, Ensy Money, Verdi,

1—Lyckias, Florinassa, Single Step.

by C. J. CONNORS.

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2—Money Musk, Sir Dar, Omara Double,

3—Black Bart, Friedofinansen, Mariner,

4—Speedy Shaw, Miss Paradise, Sup
sana. Bloomington 11. Quincy 8. Terre Haute 5. Springfield 3. Danville-Peoria played as part

# **BREADON WILL** NOT COMMENT ON TAMPERING CASE Show Me Gnome.

"The case is in the hands of colts and seldi longs:
Commissioner Landis and before Merano

SPORT—
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Sans Terre (J. McGovern).
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Lanyard, Shiraz, Tarmapol. Dim Light and Dance King also ran.
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signed a contract and now desires

# Hill Climb Test

Four State champions are entered in the motor cycle hill climb-ing contest to be held at Moun-tain Ridge, near Castlewood, Sunday afternoon. Markers on the roadside will direct interested persons from Ballwin, on the Man-

Entries for Sundays hill climb are as follows: Arnold Klein, riding Super-X; Os-

Other entries will be made at the

At Lincoln Fields.

Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Hornsby, Bos. 70 246 54 100 ,403 Gran'am, Pitt. 57 192 38 71 .370

1 - Queen Whims, Caskey entry, Vesta, 2 - Chesterbrook, Silent Moments, Golden inted.
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5-LITTLE CYN, Stampdale, Joy Ball.

5-Success, June Locan, The Doctor,
7-Junior's Nurse, Rose Mary Laycock,
ristopher. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1-Pot Hot, Rhododendron, 3-Sheriff Seth, Hippias, Ginester. 3—Sheriff Seth, Hippias, Ginestra, 4—Gale Corposant, Billy Baughn, 5—LITTLE CYN, Stampdale, Fortunate 6—Camp Meat, Vanquish, Blue Heaven, 7—Junicr's Nursa Midwestern Ticker.

At Empire City.

5-Verdi Coniapo, Bramstar, 6-LYCIDIAS, Florinassa, Single Step.

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Leven 1-3 avid Bone. Festival, and one-half furanch Rickey, Clarence Lloyd and one-half furanch Rickey, Clarence Lloyd and Sothoron.

Two other cases were brought up. Johnny Stuart, right-hander, who pitched for the Cardinals some years ago, but is now out of baseball, was here in conference trying to collect \$2200 back salary which he claims is due him. Another is the case of a young hurler named Martin, who, it is said, selected to the said of the case of a young hurler named Martin, who, it is said, selected to the carbon and property and some part of the case of a young hurler named Martin, who, it is said, selected to the carbon and property and some part of the case of a young hurler named Martin, who, it is said, signed a contract and contract and

# **State Champions** In Motorcycle

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Third race, The Broadview Purse, 4-yearolds and up; one mile:

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Mysticism 11 Eugene Elrod, "Red" Brainerd. Charles Montgomery and Freddie Gibbons are the champions who will compete in the "45" professional, the "61" professional and the "80" amateur events. Gibbons holds the record for an inbroken endurance run from Indianapolis to St. Louis. With a stock car locked in low gear he made the trip at an average speed of 25

car Henricks, riding Super-X. 45-cubic inch, professional event -Eugene Elrod, riding Super-X; my Hackley, Los Angeles junior Jack Hurck, riding Indian Scout, lightweight, won a newspaper deci-61 cubic inch, amateur—Everett bus, O., in last night. sion over Johnny O'Keefe, Columbus, O., in a 10-round bout here last night.

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Utica, N. Y., in the third round here last night by a technical

## Racing Selections

won, 9; lost, 1.

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Goslin, Wash. 63 193 36 79 409 Gehrig, N. Y. 78 289 81 107 279 Lazzeri, N. Y. 71 266 49 96 381 Sim'ns. Phila. 43 167 27 60 339 -Gehrig, New York, .328. The

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Douglas Lowe of England to 105 in the champion, and Seraphin Martin at 116 France. Peltzer has not recorded from the effects of an arthur the control of the ered from the effects of as said injury and may not even rece the Olympic final. Lowe, at he best, never touched Hahn's man for either the half-mile or in-meters but the Englishman is great competitor and may be to

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By Ed Van Every

had Heeney's legs in either of uler would still have his title

might be pretty hard go- led ing for the champion. "I suppose this statement will be smoulled apart so as to make me out today today thinking Tunney not so much a champion, But Tunney has already proved himself. Anyone who could fly down to Philly and face Dempsey and his man-killing reputation in the confident way Gene did is a true champion. And he proved himself again in Chicago by the way in which he got off the floor after being knocked down for the first time in his life.

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Lack of Work Will Tell. Lack of Work Will Tell.

But I don't care how great the pion, fighting only 20 rounds in almost three years is a handl-

and Heeney is a darn good hi And let me tell you one thing. There are not going to be so many ucker betters this time betting here to one on the champion as ney did at Philadelphia. Of course sensible bettor even those who cked Dempsey, weren't giving ct of betting, you will learn re July 26, that one of the a lot of money on Gene at Philly. be backing Heeney in this one There is going to be a lot of Heeney money around the week of the match and he'll go into the ring no worse than six to five or seven

ust the old ballyhoo to put the ch over. But I don't need that d of ballyhoo and the show will over quite nicely without it. advance demand for tickets already reached the \$400,000 and will be up to the haif by Saturday.

be almost willing to bet my yacht that the gate will go less than one million and a

# TUNNEY BOXES SIX

**ROUNDS IN WORKOUT** Associated Press. ECULATOR, N. Y., July 10.-Tunney boxed six rounds erday in preparation for his seavyweight title defense against Heeney on July 26.

champion worked three nds each against Billy Vida-k and Haroid Mays, and nched the bage for four more. nney perspired freely but did ri not appear tired at the end of his 1

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# GRIDIRONRICKARD

By ALAN J. GOULD, clated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, July 10.-Three

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erican's leading opponent. Lloyd's opposition in the 1500 lenty of it for Paavo Nurmi, er, Lagerstroem, equalled the world's record with Borg in closursuit. Thus the Finns will have ounting on Edvin Wide to stag th a new contender in "Chesty

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ACES TO TRY FOR LONG IDLENESS DOUBLE VICTORY WILL BE FACTOR IN TOM'S FAVOR By Ed Van Every the New York World Sport Staff

evailed upon to place , imself on ord in an exclusive interview. other rather startling admission from Rickard was that the cham-on will climb into the ring only a Hahn stands out now as the sight betting favorite over the reatest \$00 meter runner in train, challenger.

"I would prefer not to express an nion," said Rickard, when asked int blank who he thought would the winner. After much insist-

Otto Peltzer of Germany, spinion is that Heeney is going to picture of an achievement that should ever be green in the traditions of American golf.

Well, if I must be going to picture of an achievement that should ever be green in the traditions of American golf. at the end of 15 rounds. There

ined Tex. "Well, then the same dition and training it now calls for.

The last round in the rain was sey as did when Tunney made indeed a grim business; and Varnpion overestimated."

pended the promoter, "by putting later than Vardon starting, and, this way: Dempsey plainly lost like Ray, he needed 43 to the turn lot of fighting form after a long and the most loyal Bostonians dece from the ring and Tunney spaired of his chances.

nself than is generally real- for a tle with the great English-Heeney has been doing a men. of hard work in the ring since He got the third and eighteenth but the seventeenth and eighteenth but the seventeenth and eighteenth "So long as I have gone this far were hard two-shotters; and the

Heeney is facing a far more gerous opponent than the mpsey Tunney faced. If Demphad Heeney's legs in either of two meetings with Tunney it two meetings with Tunney it two meetings with Alamassa. Ouimet cut loose a long-carrying, perfect drive and followed with a beautiful second which hit near, the pin, the ball rolling a dozen feet beyond, so that he had a curl-Heeney is facing a far more would still have his title. if Heeney had Dempsey's on the night of July 26, 15 which was vital to him at the moment. Immobile of expression as a red Indian, the youngster studmight be pretty hard gothe champion.

ded the line, stood up to the ball, and rapped the putt with the Richards Was Right

inking Tunney not so much slope as if in a groove, clicked in the cup. the cup.

A regular football yell went up, but Francis' expression never changed in the confident way Gene is a true champion. And up oved himself again in Chicago by a way in which he got off the orafter being knocked down for after being knocked down for a direction in the kild took his stance of heist time in his life. win says, with "briskness and decisiveness; he was simply calm and natural." And down went

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Amsterdam tomorrow. 'yesterdays' double-header.

PREDICTS HEENEY WILL WIN CHAMPIONSHIP FROM

THREE AMERICAN ITLE HOLDER'S Golf's Popularity in U.S. Dates From Ouimet's Victory Over Vardon and Ray FADES AS 'HOPE'

FRANCIS

T HE glittering prospect that lured Toney Foley and his

the greyhound racing business.

has faded out. The El Dorado of

their dreams turned out to be

track not much of a paying ven-

the property itself now seems a

stopping greyhound racing in

this state has sent more than

\$300,000 worth of greyhound

racing improvements to the dump. In addition to Ramona.

the fine plant of the Interna-

tional Greyhound Association at

tracks in the district, has been

abandoned; while the forlorn

Bellefontaine road, hardly opened its gates before the law

The situation is tough on the

promoters' bankrolls, but there

sock of Mr. Average Citizen is

considerably more plump, as a

nope, Silver Heels track,

slammed them shut.

result.

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In addition to Ramona,

reach first base.

Not only was the Ramona

Success of American Boy Over Seasoned British Professionals Aroused Nation-Wide Interest.

By O. B. Keeler.

A chapter, "Mr. Ouimet Makes NEW YORK, July 10.—That History," in the recent absorbing book, "Green Memories," by that eight boxing champion as the re- great English writer of golf, Mr. wight boxing champion as the least of the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeight of the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeight boxing champion as the least of th match, sais an American game in the popular mind; the inion of Tex Rickard. Somewhat stade in the popular mind; the sudden graduation from the crass in the columns of the newspapers. Francis Ouimet, a 20-year-old amateur, in winning the national open championship of 1913 at Brooklire, in a triple-tie play-off with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, English professionals, gave American golf its greatest impetus toward popularity.

Mr. Darwin pens a graphic pic-ture of the finish which left Ouiass anything so far registered broad by his foremost rivals—
"Well if I must—my honest his chance at glory. And it is the

Vardon and Ray were markedly red from the effects of an ankle were a lot of snickers an I knowing superior to the American profesthe Olympic final. Lowe, at his ging my opinion of the outcome set, never touched Hahn's marks of the first Tunney-Demoscy constant of the first Tunney-Demoscy est, and I said there would be a play in our national open championship. It is significant, how-"To be candid. I am not so strong ever, that of the American pros a my conviction that there will be young homebred named Walter change of title this time as I was Hagen managed to eke out a finish rlly before the affair at Phila- in a tie for fourth place, below the elphia—still, you can take my three topnotchers, with three im ported experts—Jim Barnes, Macmink Heeney will make a great Donald Smith, and the late Louis falsh in the last five rounds at Tellier, all with a score of 307. Tankee Stadium and it will enable while Ouimet, Vardon and Ray had 304. The score seems high in the glittering prospect the better man?" I asked. Champion Overestimated. test; and golf, good as it then was. lacked much of the intensive culti-

> eney as did when Tunney made bid for the championship. st folks could only see the ampion; again the challenger is considered and the challenger is the first nine, rallying with a fine ampion; again the the lirst line, ra 79 and a total of 36 coming, for a 79 and a total of mampion overestimated."
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> "Does this mean that you think funney has started to go back?"
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> "Let me dodge that one." rewind the proporter "by putting."
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> as only had 20 rounds of fighting Shortening the story of a gal-ince November, 1925. Tunney lant spurt, young Francis came to tes wonderful care of himself, the last three holes, par 3-4-4, tempsey took a lot more care needing no more than 10 strokes

course was soaked and a thin rain

continued to fall.

Ouimet cut loose a long-carry-

and struck the ball, as Mr. Dar-

I don't care how great the st three years is a handi- that one, too-and pandemonius and Heeney is a darn good broke loose. It was as if people knew that an' epoch in American

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

cinnati (6).

Weiss, Nazazreth, Pa. (10). MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Frankie bugan, Memphis, technically knocked out Red Herring, Utica, N. Y. (3)

JERSEY CITY.—Jimmy Jones, in preparation for his Youngstown, O., won over Georeight title defense against gie Ward, Elizabeth, N. J. (12).

Mike Dundee Wins.

**AGAINST TUNNEY** doesn't seem more than a few DOWN WENT THAT ONE. TOO --- AND PANDEMONIUM BROKE LOOSE

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IN AMERICAN

due mostly to the fact that, es-sentially a fighter when he is hit, done before setthe young man has refused to stay tling down to se-licked from one round to another. vere training. Gets Up and Wins.

umstances seemed to indicate that of the entire physical machine. homas was not himself and the r significant. It may have been pell. That was in January.

cision over Joe Sekyra. After-ward, he called this just a workout. Mistakes will happen, of course, and this one was mine. 1 him to make a better showing hought from the way Sekyra was fights.

The last time out, he got home than last year. But thus far, Bill that Thomas was in a fight. I wouldn't go so far as to say that will have to beat both his French foes in three, or not more than Sekyra couldn't miss him that night; all I know is that he didn't

The Latzo Battle. Those who witnessed his subseent ttile fight with Pete Latzo given at the end of 10 rounds, Latas tough as a night in jail and an' excellent club fighter these many years, but tough guys would have been potatoes and gravy for the boxer I used to know. A fast of the art, never it hit as often as

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TOM LOUGHRAN Tunney Writes He Expects To Weigh 190 Pounds for Title Battle With Heeney

As Told to a Representative of the Post-Dispatch. SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 10 .- The turning point in my prelimweeks ago that the writer, and the gullible others, was hailing Tommy Loughran as a really dangerous threat against Tunney and the heavyweight title. That's one thing about one: Once I hail them, they stay hailed, also hauled and keel-stay hailed, Loughran hasn't been able hauled. Loughran hasn't been able hauled. Loughran hasn't been able havier work the heavier work the heavier work the heavier work the heavier work.

I face Tom Heeney in the Yankee staulum, our propose.

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I do shall have some definite purpose.

Marin Plestina, Chicago, last night.

He won, but only after going three falls.

The champion used a series of my body close to fighting weight.

Since entering training, I have weeks ago that the writer, among inary contest for perfect condition has arrived and from now until -Ed (Strangler) Lewis had a busy

hauled. Loughran hasn't been able and muscles for the heavier work the men in his own division since I though I am nevthe first in his own this own the the tried to match him with the heavyweight champion. He seems to have lost much of his former speed, both of hand and foot.

That he continues to hold the light heavyweight championship is is a great deal of the seems to make the

Lomski had him flat on his shoulder blades in the first minute of play. But he got up. And when had to be toughened slowly and to be toughened slowly and condition and keenness. That can scramble out of danger, Plesting Lomski laid him out once more, he got up again—and won. On the got up again—and won. On the face of it, there is little to become indignant about in connection with a performance of that kind. Only grind ahead, toughened so that it, and to be toughened slowly and condition and keenness. That can be done only by lengthy sparring sessions with Billy Vidabeck, Harold Mays and Charlie Rosen.

Actually boxing is the only way to train for a match. And I inhe good ones get up—and stay up.
Still, it is questionable whether caused not only by violent exercise, mere singer like Lomski should but by the hearty eating that following the follo ate any right to have Loughran lows the burning up of energy and down in the first place. The cir- the general speeding into high gear

A great deal of walking as the B first part of the prescription, hat he thought none too well him- tuned my general system to the Leo (Kid) Roy, featherweight and self of the fact that a swinger had been able to nail him on the door thing. Much time spent in the sun won by a technical new factories and self of the fact that a swinger had been able to nail him on the door thing. Much time spent in the sun won by a technical new factories in the sun won the sun w and open air toughened my skin. He returned to the ring at Louis-rille in May to take a 10-round de-deal of work on the light and heavy

Loughran has been hit in recent

ahead of Armand Emmanuel, the coast light-heavyweight in rounds. A lot of the mugs in the back thought Loughran had blown —not often, anyhow. The old this one, so it was close enough. Form said that he was due to win stepped Slattery in December, was not with us on that occasion.

By Gene Tunney

Heeney. The rest of the road is nelson. The same hold was emficult from a physical point of se

Before that GENE TUNNEY. steadily against that extra weight, them down with terrific force on the back of Lewis' neck. The blow condition and keenness. That can scramble out of danger, Plesting to train for a match. And I in- Carthy of Montana in 12 minutes (Copyright, 1928.)

Roy Kayoes Garcia. HARTFORD, Conn., July 10 .won by a technical knockout over Bobby Garcia, the Mexican featherweight, who was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round here last night.

PLESTINA USES FISTS BUT LOSES **BOUT TO LEWIS** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10.

Since entering training, I have pler for the first fall in 27 min-lost about eight pounds and now. utes and 24 seconds. Plestina took find myself within a few notches the second in 17 minutes and 57 of the 190 I plan to scale against seconds with a crotch and half easy. Only the first thorough re-building of the body is at all dif-ciding fall in seven minutes, 21

In taking the second fall, Pics. From now on I shall work tina locked his fists and brought

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CHICAGO.-Dave Shade, California, knocked out Bert Coli-ma, Los Angeles (7). Sandy Garrison, Los Angeles, won from Billy Stab, Detroit (6). Kid Koke, Chicago, knocked Johnny Hockstra. Niles, Mich. (3). Syl Mirault, Motreal, knocked out Plum White, Chicaand he'll go into the ring go (5). rse than six to five or seven INDIANAPOLIS .- Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Henri Dewanaker, France (10). Red Holloway, Indianapolis, won from Paul Anthony, Omaha, Neb. (8). CINCINNATL-Jimmy Hackley, Los Angeles, won from John-ny O'Keefe, Columbus, O. (10).

Johnny Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind., shaded Johnny Brown, Cin-ALLENTOWN. Pa,-Gene Mc-Hugh, Chicago, defeated Sam

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Co. and Harold Mays, and Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill.,

Suched the bags for four more.

Inney perspired freely but did ri Dewanaker of France, in a fast the Champ Clarks outfit, 7 to 3.

Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 5.

Denver 7, Des Moines 1. of appear tired at the end of his 10-round boxing contest here to- John Hanks 3-hit performance and Dollars' hitting featured. For

ture, because of competition, but Italy Ambitious I N fact, it has yet to be dem loss. In addition, the venture at Lonstrated that the Italian team, headed by De Morpurgo, same promoters, had an even can not keep us out of the challenge round entirely. The Itanot allow that enterprise to lian ace was the main-spring in the surprising defeat of the Au-The action of the courts in

would fortify him and enable

If Tilden is to "go over," he

four sets. The fifth is too much

has not done so well.

stralian Davis cup team.

Tilden, while in St. Louis, did not seem much impressed with De Morpurgo but said he "must be greatly improved." One gaththat time that he rather thought Patterson and the Australian team had retrograded, not that the Italians were so much im-

None the less, the Australian still had enough left to put out the Americans, and one must reckon this fact in figuring our hopes of entering the challenge lieve that any member of the

his cockiness.

The Greatest Runner. suppose this statement will be smooth, flowing stroke he employs dapart so as to make me out today, and the ball, taking the slope as if in a groove, clicked in Vincent Richards was right in Vincent Richards was right in IF one had to pick the greatest runner of the day he might mill around over a lot of famous names. But he could make a much worse choice than to will not win one match in five, should the United States team name Joie Ray.
"Chesty" is at this time no

meet France in the Davis Cup Tilden, in the singles with Lacoste, proved that he is no longer able to stand the stress of a fiveset match against a man physically his superior and scientifical-

Youth, in this case, insists on having its serve. Cochet is practically equal to Lacoste; what one of the pair does to Tilden the other ought

As to the Tilden and Hunter doubles combination, that failed when expected to win. It was figured that the Australian pair would prove easy for Tilden and Hunter. But the Americans lost. Hunter is not equal to win-ning a singles match from any

of the first string French play-And so, reluctantly one has to alter his views to suit the facts. The writer had hoped that Til-

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spring chicken. His broiler days were almost 10 years ago. He has been a hero for a long time and he has won a lot of cheers for his success and sneers for But here he is today, at an age when most athletes are doffing their shoes, breaking time-honored records and in events which he never before attempt-Saturday, at the Olympic tryouts, he smashed the American record for the 10,000 meter run

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BOSTON, July 10 .- George W. Wightman of this city, today telegraphed to Maj--Gen. Douglas MacArthur, head of the American Olympic committee, his resignation as vice president and member of the committee, with the request that it take effect at once.

In the telegram he severely criticized the committee for permitting Charles Paddock to accompany the Olympic team to Am-

"I cannot conscientiously retain membership on any committee" A LL yachting bets we membership on any committee off in the Olympic meet. which on technical or other like | The noble Crown Prince Olaf grounds permits an athlete to represent the United States when he is notoriously under suspicion as an nateur and who therefore may be the cause of destroying the fundamental purpose for which the Olympic games are held."

He defined this purpose as "to promote friendly international relations through competitions between amateur athletes of the nations entered." He referred to the reportd thrat of the Southern California Association to withdraw its contingent if Paddock were not se-lected as "a kind of horse trading tactics which should not impress us who are charged with an important duty to our country in a matter concerning friendly international

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10. — The Holm 3b Frisch 2b Bottomicy, third bid for Olympic sprint hon-ors has been cleared of its last ob-stacle.

stacle.

Exonerated by the registration Maranville Blades of committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of professionalism, he will Mancus c Union of professionalism, he will sail for Amsterdam with the rest of sail for Amsterdam with the rest of the American team on the SS. Roosevelt tomorrow noon.

Alexander Rhem p Reinhart Mitchell Mitchell

Paddock's vindication came after Frankho he had conferred with Daniel Ferris, secretary treasurer of the A.

A. U., and Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Position p. Martin of ident of the Southern Pacific Association of the A. A. U., explaining in detail just how his motion pic ture tour was arranged. The The CARDINALS .2705 sprinter reiterated that he had received remuneration neither for his work in the film itself nor for his personal appearance in theaters showing it. He supported this assertion with affidavits signed by Kress ss Franklin M. Baldwin, theatrical Bue 1b Bettencouri producer, and Nicholas Schenck, an O'Rourke 3b

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# GIRL BASEBALL STAR FEATURES LEGION GAMES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 10.— Margaret Gisolo. 15 year-old prima donna of the diamond, will be the Time was when the Browns couldn't beat the Yanks twice in one year. Now they've gotten to the point where they can beat main attraction in the district The straw vote doesn't ind!cate which way the political You can't tell whether the straw

Irene stepped into fame on oped into a storm of objection re- way mark-Kreher "dogs," and naturally has a cently when Margaret rapped out mer and Meada home run to break up a 12-inning game and enable her team, leaning toward the aid and comthe Blanford Cubs, to eliminate about 30 games Clinton, Ind., in the county tourna-ment. It was the second game decided by Miss Gisolo's big bat.

The protest was carried all the Meadows none. T HOSE moving picture theaters have caused extremes The protest was carried all the way to National Legion headquarters. Meanwhile the State Legion athletic director had suspended 30 games explains They thrill you and they chill Margaret but telegraphic communication with Dan Sowers, national You're hotter than you ever director, resulted in a quick re- makes it pretty astatement. clear that the fin-This permitted Margaret to take ish will be be- John McGraw.

You enter in your shirt-sleeves, tween the Cardinals and the Giants, and help the Blanford nine win the Miller County championship and in pitching they deserve credit for shirt unbuttoned at the throat, But as soon as you are settled qualify for the district tournament not being at the bottom. They've You realize instanter you'd have

If you hadn't been so crazy with value as a fielder by halting an can't possibly do much for themenemy rally with a diamond-stud-ded double play. Margaret grabbed a fly back of second and then doubled up a runner trying to ad-Records of Cardinals and Browns

> Jones Defeats Ward. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 10 .-

earned the referee's decision over done the trick for them. Geergie Ward of Elizabeth in a The big thing for the National 12-round bout here last night. League in the last two weeks has Jones was credited with eight of been the showing of the Robins. Jones was credited with eight 6: the 12 rounds. He weighed 143½, That club'is a constant danger and and Ward 146. will tighten up the late summer

Collapse of Pitchers Is Responsible for Failure Of Pirates, Says McGraw

> By John J. McGraw, Manager New York Giants.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- It is not difficult to see why the cham- dangerous. main attraction in the district finals of the American Legion's pion Pirates crumbled up and why they face a rather hopeless task Personally I was sorry about the failure of Ray Schalk and his restate junior baseball contest here. for the remainder of this season. With everything in their favor, the ignation as manager of the White Margaret, a quiet, mild-man-nered lassie, has become somewhat into the lower part of the first division. nered lassie, has become somewhat of a stormy petrel of the Legion's baseball tournaments because of The Pirates record of 1928 con- finish. It is a great help to any

the protests growing out of the firms my theory that pitching is club that has a chance, especially 75 per cent of a ball club. With the Phillies also pulling sur-Murmurs of disapproval devel- At this time last year—the half- prises there is not so much chance

for the Western clubs to fatten up. between them. Up what we call a winning pitcher.

real pitching artist. The necessity of these little touches ought to explain to the fans why so many still got enough punch and defense In this game she proved her to worry the contenders, but they with a tremendous amount of stuff

The Cardinals are the club to rance on what had appeared to be beat for the pennant. Every game recently has shown their speed, their punch and their pitching. The marvelous improvement Douthit with the bat and the Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, O., smooth work of the pitchers have

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fail to impress the big leagues. Sorry to See Schalk Go.

I don't think the Robins have any real chance of winning in the National because of the age of the players. I doubt if there are more than three or four men among the regulars under 30. Herman, Flowers and Clark are all that I recall of those hovering around 35 there are Bressler, Vance, Bancroft, The one lone St. Louis repo Carey, Tyson, Deberry, Henline and tative playing in the senior Harris. The wisdom of these vets, sion of the Southern tenni though, aided by the heavy hitting of Bissonette, has made the Robins

Personally I was sorry about the ing a bye in the first est men in baseball and one of the the steady smashes of really great catchers of all time. Waters of New Orleans by It took a game man to do what he an Eastern club like the Giants. has just done.

FOREST PARK WOMEN'S NET TEAM WINS CUP

As the National League race gets

The silver cup given by Mayor
The scores tell the story of
more complicated the American
Victor J. Miller to the women's League becomes more a cinch for tennis team winning the public as a real threat in the sin done good work and would probmanently in the possession of the St. Louis player. but for the one-sidedness of the race. They can beat the other clubs, but almost invariably fall down against the Yanks. Their isappointment has been Lefty of five matches. In the men's di-Grove. He hasn't won as consis- vision, the Forest Park team lost tently as would be expected of to O'Fallon men in five straight matches, thereby losing the op-Grove has the natural ability but portunity to retain the Geller trophy, a three-year cup on which has not yet developed those little already had two legs,

St. Louis Tennis Player Loses in Southern Tourn

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1

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> Minor League Results. American Association.

St. Paul 14. Columbus 8.

Toledo 8, Minneapolis 5. Indianapolis 11, Milwaukee 8 Louis ille 12, Kansas City 0. International League Montreal 6, Jersey City : Rochester 13, Reading 6. Baltimore 6. Ruffalo :

Only games scheduled. Southern Association. Little Rock 8. Birmingham 4. Memphis 10, Atlanta 2. Nashville 5. Mobile 3 Chattanooga at New Orleans;

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y the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., July 10.—Badly shaken up, but uninjured, Mrs. Phoebe F. Omlie, the only woman pilot in the national reliability air tour, and her passenger, Mrs. Edd:9 Stinson, wife of the notel pilot, arrived here last night after their tiny monoplane had been wreckei in landing at Marfa, Tex., yesterday afternoor

WOMAN'S PLANE IN

"It was all my fault," Mrs. Omlie said. "I just turned too sharply after landing, and tipped my plane over. Don't say anything elsejust that."

Undaunted by their experience the women will take off for Tucson, Ariz., today, with others of the tour in a plane similar to the one wrecked. It was turned over to them by Jack Atkinson, its pilot. The women came into El Paso as passengers on the big tri-motored Ford plane that is a member of the

All the 23 other planes in the tour made the 500-mile flight from San Antonio without incident. A stop was made at Marfa, 170 miles southeast of El Paso, for refueling. First to reach El Paso was Louis Meister, driving a Buhl air-sedan. He arrived at 3:26 p. m., having negotiated the flight from Marfa in 1 hour and 21 minutes.

Killed by Heat in Wheat Field. y the Associated Press. ASHLAND, 11h., July 10.—Joseph Robert Eldridge, 45 years old, succumbed to heat while working in a wheat field yesterday and died

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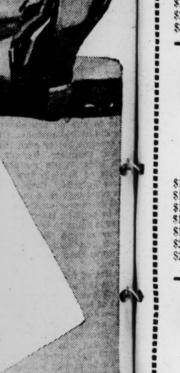
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NEK YORK. July 10.—Total sales, 1,892,300 shares, compared with 1,796,100 yesterday, 1,837,400 at week ago and 1,707,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 427,401,000 shares, compared with 276,568,400 a year ago.

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| 101 5 77%<br>74% 44         | Stromberg Carb 2   | 85                        | 53%                   | 53 14  | 53 1/4 - 1/4<br>70 % -1 1/4  |
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#### HOG MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

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# REBOUND IN WHEAT PRICES ON EXCHANGE

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Col. 43% 42% 43% 43%

JULY RYE.

Col. 113% 113% 115% 113%

Col. 112% 110% 112% 110%

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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July 10.—Grain Life and offers:
Bids. Offers.
Sept. wheat 131 % 137 %
July corn. 93 % 08 %

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ASHINGTON, July 10.—Grain exp.
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One bushels as compared with 804

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JEANNE EAGELS' EYE BLACKED BY TED COY, WITNESS SAYS Hotel Man Tells Judge at Divorce

Hearing Actress Said Hus-band Hit Her. CHICAGO, July 10.—The plea stage actress, Superior Court today with the tesony of a witness concerning a black eye given to Miss Eagels by

Ernest Byfield, president of the otel Sherman, was the witness ing the Court that he was a riend of long standing of the acress, Byfield described an inci-lent of Oct. 4, 1927, which Miss Eagels had testified was the cause of the final separation from her husband. She came to the hotel that day with her eye badly dis-

dored, the witness said.
"She said she had quarreled with Ted on the train and that he had struck her." Byfield declared. Only Byfield, Attorney Orville J. Taylor for Miss Eagels and counsel for Edward Harris (Ted) Coy, the husband, former Yale football star, were present at the final hearing. Miss Eagels gave her stimony a week ago before departing on a western vaudeville

Although he did not indicate his decision, Judge Joseph Sabath ordered the evidence submitted and a decree drafted.

Killed When Auto Overturns. PINEHURST, N. C., July 10,-Jack Latting, wealthy peach grower, was killed instantly and Mrs. Marion A. C. Galey of Southern Pines, widow of a former owner of the Philadelphia American League baseball team, was injured when Latting's automobile overturned near here yesterday and rolled over

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Daily Cartoon

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CENATOR REED today is-Sued an address to the Democracy of Missouri, denunciatory of Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for the seat vacated by Reed's retirement. Captioned "To the Democrats of Missouri," it fol-It is necessary for me to so

East this evening for consultation with Governor Smith and party leaders. It is therefore impossible at this time to communicate personally with many loyal Democrats whom I had hoped to see, Accordingly I am taking this means of submitting for the consideration of the Democrats of the State certain propositions which I think ought to receive serious thought. For nearly 18 years I have had the honor to represent Missouri in the United States Senate. A sense of gratitule and responsibility impels me to direct attention to what I regard as a grave party crisis in this State. I have never undertaken to dictate a party nomination, and am not seeking to do so now. I think, however, I am under the duty of appealing to the Democrats of the State to take such action as will result in victory in November. We are interested alike in the election of the entire Democratic ticket, State and Nation-

Hay's' Name Spells Defeat. I am absolutely convinced

that the name of Charles M. Hay on the ticket will drag it to Unity of action is essential to party success. There can be no unity of action where leading candidates on the same ticket are in discord and dispute over important policies and prin-ciples. The difficulty in Missouri arises from the fact that Charles M. Hay has injected himself into the political field. His argument is that he represents a certain faction known as the drys and that in order to get the drys to support the ticket the party must nominate him. That is indeed a heavy price to pay for party loyalty. It amounts to the assertion that there is in the State an element calling themselves Democrats who think more of the Volstead act than of the Democratic party and all its principles. If such persons there be in the State, then they are not in fact Democrats but prohibitionists. People of such views have little right to dictate the nominations or direct the policies of the party. This, of course, has no reference whatever to those tens of thousands of loyal Dem-

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ent prohibitory laws. Smith's View and Hay's. Gov. Smith declares the Volstead law must be changed. Hay declares it shall not be changed. If we repudiate Smith's policy, we repudiate our candidate. If we repudiate Hay's policy, we repudiate the candidate for the Senate, assuming such a calamity as Hay's nomination. The question is not a minor one-it is one of the very important proposi-tions now before the country. It will have a controlling, and, I. believe, a determinative fluence in the compaign. In order to secure votes for Gov Smith, we must go before the people in press and on the platform and present arguments to show Gov. Smith is right when he declares the present conditions to be intolerable and that a change must be made.

Suppose Mr. Hay is nominat-ed. In what position does that place Mr. Hay? He must and does insist that the Volstead law has been successful and has brought untold blessings. Every time a Democrat argues that Smith is right, he argues that Hay is wrong. Each time Hay asserts he ought to be elected because he is for the Volstead law, he argues that Smith ought to be defeated because he is against the Volstead

Hay Primarily a Prohibitionist Hay talks a great deal about being a Democrat, but the people of the State of Missouri know that the one great battle of his life, carried on for more than 25 years, has been for radical prohibition legislation. He was an advocate of the eighteenth amendment, of Volstead. ism and of the drastic State prohibitory law. He has for years constantly done the bidding, if indeed he was not in the employment part of the time, of the Anti-Saloon League. He still adheres to his

position.

It follows when we go into the campaign (if Hay is upon the ticket) that every speech

# made in favor of the position of our candidate for President

will be a speech against the position of our candidate for the Senate. Every speech made in favor of Hay's position will be an invitation to the citizens to vote against Gov. Smith. The party in the State will be faced in two directions, not against an enemy assailing from both sides, but we will be divided into two warring Democratic armies,

each facing and seeking the destruction of the other. Aid-de-Camp of Hoover. When Mr. Hay takes the platform and declares that the Volstead act is sacred and immutable and, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, cannot be altered except to make it more drastic and cruel, he invites every citizen of the State of Missouri to join in an attempt to destroy Gov. Smith and he becomes the most efficient aid-decamp of Hoover and his cohorts. Such a campaign is an impossible one. Mr. Hay asks to be placed in the Senate, by the votes of those who intend to loyally support Smith, and he will declare on every stump in the State of Missouri that he will not support Smith upon this important question. And the voters will say, if he is right in his position, they in good conscience should not support Gov. Smith.

Recalls Fight on Himself.

Mr. Hay recently made an ap ceal for harmony and talks about himself as though he had always subordinated his views and governed his actions by the party mandate. That is strange anguage to come from a man who six years ago organized this same element which he now claims to control, not for the purpose of supporting the Democratic nominee for the Senate, but for the purpose of defeat-ing himself. He claimed at that time that many Republicans had voted for me and hence that he was absolved from allegiance to the ticket, utterly disregarding the fact that where one Republican may have voted for me in the primaries a hun-dred Democrats had likewise so voted for me. But I wonder now (if Mr. Hay should be nominated) if he will not desire the votes of all the Republicans he can secure, and I wonder just how any man who has been so offensive in his language and conduct toward Re-publicans can hope to secure their votes either for himself or the ticket.

So far as I recollect this gentleman's political history, he has either sulked in his tent or openly bolted every time his crowd did not win in the primaries. I am wondering, if he is defeated in the present primary, whether he will do what I am now doing-support his victorious antagonist? I recall the not say that Hay did nothing, but if he did anything he did so little in that campaign that

"Another Tom Heflin." I recall the campaign of 12 years ago, and if he did anything in that campaign it was of such small moment that I do not recall it. But I distinctly recall the campaign of six years ago when, in the pre-primary contest, Mr. Hay, well knowing that I might be nominated (as I afterwards was) indulged on the public platforms of St. Louis in language so indecent that it would have be-fouled the lips of the denizen of the gutter. I recall that he helped organize a bolt among the very people who, he now claims, will bolt again if they do not nominate him. I do not pelieve he was able to take many people out of the party six years ago, and I think that he will bring fewer people into the party on this occasion. I am opposed to surrendering the Democratic party of the State of Missouri to the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan. The extremists of either of these organizations will not vote for Smith, but will be found either openly or secretly knifing him at the polls, and when the knif. ing begins on Smith it will be extended down the ticket. Possibly the point will be deflected from the precious body of Mr. Hay, should he be the nominee. I am opposed to sending to the

State of Missouri, another Tom Wilson's Vetoed Volstead Act. I suppose Mr. Hay will reply to this and say he fought me with Woodrow Wilson and he will endeavor to wrap himself in the shroud of the dead and parade as the defender of his memory. That is the kind of demagogic business Mr. Hay indulges in. I call attention to the fact that upon the only question which he declares to be the great cardinal doctrine of his political creed, and which constitutes his entire political stock in trade, and in the advocacy of which he has gained whatever political notoriety he possesses, he is out

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A Fool-Proof Election.

Hoover and Smith - Both Able but Very Different

Men, Not Platforms, Are Elected to Office

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON Of the Post-Dispatch Staff, S a notorious pessimist, I de-A sire to announce my personal joy over the presidential situation of 1928. I had never hoped to see the time when, within the space of three short weeks, the Republicans would nominate an hon est man and the Democrats an in elligent one, yet here we are. Hosannah! The electorate, in my opinion, could not make a serious mistake this year if it tried. And this is fortunate, for if the Amercan voter is given the slightest opportunity to make a mistake, the chances are three to one he will make it. In the last presidential election, for example, he had his choice among Davis and La Follette, two extraordinarily able men, and Coolidge. He picked Coolidge. This time he is up against a fool-proof proposition there isn't a poor candidate in the race. Even the Socialist nominee, Norman Thomas, is a man of bril liant attainments.

DO not mean to suggest tha Smith and Hoover resemble each other or that either would give the country pretty much the same kind of administation. Far from it. Both are great administrators, but Smith is warm and Hoover is cold. Both have shown a talent for governing, but Smith does it by sympathy and intuition and Hoover by mathematics Smith sees human society as a liv ing body, full of human fuices and numan notions, while Hoover sees as a production machine. Hoover is a dry chiefly because he thinks prohibition has increased the output of the factories; Smith well. At least this reporter thinks

C ERTAIN critics have accused the Democratic party of cowardice for failing, in the platform adopted at Houston, to declare either for or against prohitenting itself with the mere declaration that the law should be enforced as long as it remains law. But is the criticism either accurate or fair? The fact is that the party is about equally divided on the question. Had the platform asserted that the party as a whole was either for or against prohibition, it would have asserted such a case, it might very well have been accused of stating a falsehood in an effort to catch

S a matter of fact, that is pre-A cisely what the Republicans did at Kansas City. Their platform states, in effect, that the Repuban party as a whole is dry. Everyone knows that is not true. The Republicans are almost as evenly divided on the subject as he Democrats are. What happened was this: After sizing up the politcal situation, the Republican platrm makers concluded that the vould get more votes if they adopt d a dry plank, so they adopted ne. The Democrats refused to do that. Instead, they took the only ground on which they could agree Wets and drys agreed that the law should be enforced while it remains, and that the Republicans had not enforced it.

THE Democrats agreed on an other thing, namely, that Gov. Smith should be the party nominee. He was not nominated because he was wet, but because he had demonstrated, as Governo of New York, that he was the Democrat best qualified to win and administer the office of President Being an nonest and a courageous that he intended to work for modi ation of the prohibition laws. So where is the cowardice? The party divided on one issue, and admits. It is united on the candidate, and proclaims it. The candidate has made his own position perfecty clear. Where is the evasion? THINK the critics are confused.

It is one thing to dodge a quesbe hopelessly divided over ft. As everyone knows, platforms are of very little consequence, anyhow, except as they may catch a few votes. You don't elect a platform to office—you elect a man. Hoov er is in favor of the present prohibition laws, and Smith believes they should be modified. It shouldn't be difficult for the voter to choose between them

Venezuela Gets New Port.

By the Associated Press. CARACAS, Venezuela, July 10 .-An entire valley fronting on the bay o fTuriamo, presented to the nation by Gen. Gomez for the establishment of a new port, has of harmony with President Wilbeen accepted by the Venezuelan Congress. The property covers approximately 50,000 acres.

#### Eastern G. O. P. Leaders Confer With Chairn an



IN the group, which met in Washington are, from left, standing: Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey,
Frederick S. Peck of Rhode Island, Albert H. Hyslop of New Hampshire, Earle S. Kingsley of Vermont. Seated: Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, D. O. Hastings of Delaware, James
Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jersey, Dr. Hubert Work, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Charles D. Hilles of New York, and Louis K. Liggett of Massa
of regular weekly conferences by

Family Called to Bedside of Aged this year, Statesman Who Opposed Mussolini.

CAVOUR, Italy, July 10 .- Former Premier Giovanni Giolitti, who Mayors of 300 Towns Urge Chanis for modification because he be-there that human nature is such that the Volstead act cannot be plications causing paralysis of one B leg, passed a good night. His con-

o vote for the electoral law early in Italianizing the whole area. SOUTH TYROL SENDS APPEAL

cellor to Utter Protest to

VIENNA, July 10 .- Mayors of message from Chancellor

the Chamber of Deputies was when and helpless Austria," in suppress-OF ITALY IS GRAVELY ILL the Pascist measures and declined churches, schools and courts and the opposed Mussolini, denounced ing the German language in the Fascist measures and declined churches, schools and courts and So far as relations between the

two Governments are concerned, tude toward the South Tyrol was quidated several days ago upon he return of Signor Auriti, Italian Minister in Vienna, to his post. His return followed receipt of a

enforced, and that its widespread dition this morning is stationary.

The aged statesman received the morale. In short, these men would last sacraments yesterday. His to Chancellor Seipel of Austria, do only the proposite things as Pressure of the summer white house in the saddressed to Premier Mussolini. Wisconsin, and after a day with stating that Austria's official position was to regard the affairs of last sacraments yesterday. His to Chancellor Seipel of Austria, the South Tyrol former Austrian class of the summer white house in the summer white house in the saddressed to Premier Mussolini. Wisconsin, and after a day with a stating that Austria's official position was to regard the affairs of last sacraments yesterday. His to Chancellor Seipel of Austria, the South Tyrol former Austrian class of the same of the summer white house in the saddressed to Premier Mussolini. Wisconsin, and after a day with a stating that Austria's official position was to regard the affairs of the summer white house in the same of the same of the summer white house in the same of the sam do quite opposite things as Pres-ident, but either would do them moned. last sacraments yesterday. His to Chancellor Seiper of Austria, the South Tyrol, former Austrian test before the entire world against territory, as purely an internal Giolitti's last dramatic act in "Italy's harsh treatment of weak matter for Italy.

# COOLIDGE TO LET **HOOVER AND WORK** LEAVE CABINET

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Announces He Will Accept Their Resignations, but Date of Retirement Has Not Been Decided.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 10 .-President Coolidge will accept the resignation from the Cabinet of Secretary Hoover of the Commerce Department, but the date of acceptance has not been decided as yet.

President Coolidge will not ask he Republican presidential candiiate to remain in the Cabinet durng the whole electoral campaign The resignation of Secretary Work of the Interior Department will also be accepted by Mr. Coel-

The chief executive has many names before him to fill both ancies. As yet he has made no final choice.

Work Considers Weekly Confer-ences With Eastern Leaders, by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—As a

neans to an effective campaign in of regular weekly conferences be attended by Eastern party lead.

rived at no decision on this point, but he has called for such a meet. ing at New York on Monday. It is expected that the conference will be similar to that held here on Saiurday, at which an Eastern advis-

plans to be present Herbert Hoover's plans for the future are now definite. He is to Seipel for the Summer White House cisco July 20. After a reception

Plan to Come to the

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author the power to determine what should be done with Service, involving a large outlay of money, and the must accompany every contribution, but regard to the liquor question would be restored to changing of grades of several streets with conseon request will not be published. Let. the states. If Mr. Hay were elected to the Senate quential damage to private property. Kinsey submits ters not exceeding 200 words will receive he would do all in his power to prevent Gov. Smith it as a "possible" way. He refrains from recommend-What Price L. T. S. Franchise?

To in Liditor of the Post-Dispatch

to create this little parklet at the expense of the neighborhood taxpayers, while two blocks away Hyde Park looks

freight station on Twelfth and Washing- from working out his solution. ton? Picture Twelfth street glutted with transfer trucks south to Locust

and is looking to the future with confidence. North St. Louis east of Grand boulevard, because of its location, will, too, come back, if the Board of Aldermen does not saddle it for many generations with the blight of switch tracks. R. F. K.

#### Just What Are They?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I WAS much interested in a statement policies of our President are.
"AUNT HOGAN."

#### The Pontchartrain Fiasco.

L ESS than six weeks ago the gross dreadful solemnity of the Hoover camp. tion and inflation were first pointed out

to be on hand to pay interest. his re- judging qualifications.

questionable what the bonds would bring, if offered in quantity. They have already sold as low as 50 cents on the dollar and no matter what Mr. Dysart D. Becker, the present incumbent, received an oversecurities at this particular mo

S I write this, 20 vehicles are being There was no Democratic contest there. Ablocked at the intersection of Forest Park avenue and Newstead by a colstead. This condition is of almost daily the members of the Bar Association. currence. When we complain we are

#### SMITH AND HAY.

James A. Collet, opponent of Charles M. Hay for porting Gov. Smith for the presidency.

head of the ticket. The question of loyalty does not lous Cass avenue grade crossing would be eliminated. figure in the case. Both candidates are loyal to the Public Utilities Committee of the Board re-

ever, Mr. Hay's difference of opinion with Gov. Smith crossing will be corrected. er of his party he believed it to be his duty to point does not better the bill one iota. In one respect, it the way out of the intolerable conditions created by renders it even more objectionable. Federal prohibition. Mr. Hay, on the other hand, believes in Federal prohibition and would oppose any changes in the laws.

vote against Gov. Smith's anti-Federal prohibition policy, whatever it might be. .

The Democratic ticket, therefore, in this State, with A paper bemoans the obstructionist tactics of the Board of Aldermen in withholding a franchise that the Illinois withholding a franchise that the Illinois tion for the voters. If they voted the ticket, with a Terminal System is seeking in North St. vote for a President who would try to change the Was the city's attitude unfriendly Federal prohibition laws, and for a Senator who when the I. T. S. wanted the plaza at would try to block all the changes the President may the west end of the McKinley Bridge want to make, the voters who voted for both would when a block of buildings was condemned be trying to do what Mr. Collet says Mr. Hay is try-

like a neglected cow pasture and the Since nominations are made by primaries, and thus children play around a large mudhole by the strongest faction of the party, and not by the There are many acres of industrial property in North St. Louis, with adequate terminal facilities, that have stood vacant for 40 years, surrounded by tum- if they put on the ticket with an antiprohibition presble-down houses and shacks. Why cre- idential candidate a prohibition senatorial candidate. ate more? Must North St. Louis consent to switch yards along the I. T. S. tracks, to switch tracks to the Brecht Smith's view and want to give him a free hand to Wherein lies the civic value of a everything in his power to prevent the President apt to record.

street and beyond, and Washington av- hibition as Gov. Smith has been. They differ on that question as far as the north from the south pole. often reach 400 or more and was directly attributable Cass avenue is experiencing a rebirth Their views are irreconcilable. If the Democratic in greater part to the use of explosives which had on Federal prohibition.

#### O. GEORGE! O, MOSES!

In all our phantasies of the coming campaign. George Moses (in person) was in the forefront of cians and others who started the safe-and-sane the G. O. P. cavalcade. He was leading it across Fourth and have kept it up. the desert toward the land of milk and honey. Sometimes we pictured him in the role in which he exmade recently by Herbert Hopver, celled at Kansas City, driving a steam-roller roughthat he would, if elected, carry out the shod over the Egyptians. Again we saw him attired policies of his predecessor. As an inter- in long, white (but neatly trimmed) whiskers making ested student of modern politics, unfortunately possessing no telepathic powers, I would be grateful to anyone who we expected and even hoped that George Moses could inform me as to just what the would be rewarded for as skilful a piece of permanent-chairmanship as we have seen in a long time. Wherefore, we deprecate this dark and ugly rumor fiery soul, freed of earthly hopes and fears, would that Moses and Dr. Work cannot get along together. have been gladdened by at least two storms in the and effervescence are badly needed to lighten the

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orleans, Mobile and Miami) would folis ignorant or doubtful of the fitness of candidates we may never encounter them. Deluded investors have now registered alarm and thus Broker Dysart attempts an "alibi" by way of blaming the New the voters lies the value of the vote on candidates.

Those prophets who are predicting that the South orleans Pontchartrain Bridge fiasco on a political squabble. Far from it—the promoters were amply warned of the promoters were amply warned to the promoters were amply warned to the promoters were amply warned to the promoters promoters were amply warned of the conditions, in spite of which their desire qualifications of candidates for the bench. They for profit led them on. If Mr. Dysart have no means of knowing unless the candidates have have no means of knowing unless the candidates have South cast a solid Democratic vote for Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, despite the fact that Gen. Hancock was a has been correctly quoted as observing served, and even then they have little means of

mark is surprising, to say the least. Up Members of the Bar Association, however, come in The South has been solid ever since, with the exmark is surprising, to say the least. Up Members of the Bar Association, however, come in to this time all interest has been paid contact with judges and with their fellow keyers diddete. This solidity may be deplored as anachronis-

Earnings of the Pontchartrain Bridge The preference vote of the members of the Misknows this better than a broker who sold the bonds. The project is a failure who are ignorant or in doubt. Of the Republican who are ignorant or in doubt. Of the Republican vice in New York is worse than it was when he was to this time and if there is any candidates for the Supreme bench Mr. William F. vice in New ro doubt on this score, let those who sold these bonds to the public submit a bal-missioner of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, reance-sheet and income account of any recent date. Let the facts, reflected by figures. speak!

missioner of the Ransas City Court of Countries coived the highest vote. There is no contest for the Democratic nomination. The Democratic Committee So far as price is concerned, it is will name a substitute for the late Judge Graves, who

may say about "paper losses" and the whelming majority of the votes cast for Republican like, property is worth only what you candidates. Robert L. Sutton was the overwhelming can get for it—and you cannot get much for any of the three private toll bridge gelection for the Kansas City Court of Appeals among selection for the Kansas City Court of Appeals among R. A. WARREN. the Republican candidates, there being no Demo-oratic contest, is Harry L. Donnelly. And Robert J. cratic contest, is Harry L. Donnelly. And Robert J. Traffic Conditions on Forest Park Ave. Smith was the selection among the Republican candidates for judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals. with any other kind of travel except that by water.

Voters who are ignorant or who cannot resolve. lision of three trucks, one going east on their doubts concerning the candidates for the bench those on the railroads. Forest Park and two north on New- will be wise to follow the expressed preferences of

told that we are no longer a boulevard; Mrs. Clem Shaver, whose husband managed John extensive than the British, and they involve a vastly therefore, we cannot have stop signals for the north and south traffic as we had previous to the change from boule.

Mrs. Clem Shaver, whose husband managed John with the British, and they involve a vasily the north and south traffic as we had previous to the change from boule.

Mrs. Clem Shaver, whose husband managed John with But unless greater volume of traffic. Yet accidents have been had previous to the change from boule. vard to avenue. So far there have been than her husband persuaded to vote for Davis in distressing was that in September, 1927, when Baron ne fatalities frem these collisions, but 1924, it won't amount to much. Incidentally, Clem's Ago von Maltzan, German Ambassador to the United many serious results. Is there no way last claim to fame as a manager has vanished. Ap- States, was one of six killed in an accident on the

#### WILL ALDERMEN BE DUPED?

Undoubtedly, the action of 15 members of the the Democratic nomination for United States Sen. Board of Aldermen yesterday in yielding to pressure ator, missed the essential point in his attack upon and consenting to a special session of the full Board Mr. Hay for running on a dry platform while sup- to pass the Illinois Terminal System ordinance was taken in the belief that the amendment offered by Mr. Collet accuses Mr. Hay of disloyalty to the City Counselor Muench made certain that the obnox-

Democratic platform, but they differ in opinion on peatedly and emphatically has indicated that it would a big issue which Gov. Smith has created by the ex. favor no franchise creating such a menace to public pression of his own personal views. Doubtless many safety. The full Board, by an overwhelming vote, dry Democrats, like Mr. Hay, will support Gov. Smith passed consideration until autumn because it would on other issues than that of prohibition. And, as Mr. Hay aptly replies, surely the Democratic party does not want to drive these dry votes out of the party.

As a candidate for the United States Senate, however, Mr. Hay's difference of conince with Control of States.

is important. Gov. Smith is against Federal prohi- Of course, the amendment does no such thing. The bition, and not only believes there should be changes City Counselor does not pretend that it does. He in the laws, but he has said that as the chosen lead-

can find no way, then the crossing remains-forever. If Gov. Smith were elected to the presidency, under Only one possible way yet has been suggested. That his pledge he would try to change the laws so that was by President Kinsey of the Board of Public from effecting any changes. He would work and ing it as practical. Indeed, he calls it a "complicated

If the city does find a way and the railroad thinks that way too costly or impractical or not feasible the Commission can relieve the railroad of its franchise promise. Mr. Muench's amendment becomes The Board of Aldermen should not be hoodwinked

into the belief that the amendment protects the public interest. The railroad must not be given a franchise that will permit it to wriggle its fingers at the public for 50 years.

There is no need for haste. If action is insisted upon now-at once, then there can be only one wise course-kill the bill.

#### SAFER AND SANER FOURTHS.

Celebration of the Fourth of July, it has been figured up, cost the lives of 205 men, women and children throughout the country. But it is noticeable that only 11 of these deaths were caused by fireworks and other explosives. More than half of the racks, to switch tracks to the Brech.

Co., to the Krey Packing Co., to the Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewery, to a hibition laws can yote for Mr. Hay. It would be fugrade crossing that would permanently tile to vote for a President who wants to solve the a distinctive Fourth-of-July accident. Nor can the ruin East Cass avenue, and make a descrit of many square blocks for the benefit of a half dozen industries?

The to vote for a President who wants to solve the motor-car deaths be so classed, and there were 54 of these—no more than any other summer holiday is apt to record.

The change which has taken place since the days before the safe-and-sane-Fourth agitation began for Mr. Hay is as frank in stating his views on 'pro-Twenty years or more ago the death list would voters vote for both they will vote to block any action become universal—making the day a terror dreaded by all. Nor did the death lists of a day or two after tell the whole story. There was the deadly tetanus, or lockjaw, to be heard from later.

The country owes much to the public-spirited physi-

#### MARK TWAIN ON THE WEATHER.

People boast a good deal about Alpine thunderstorms; but the storms which I have had the luck storms; but the storms which I have had the luck to see in the Alps were not the equals of some I have seen in the Mississippi Valley. I may not have seen the Alps do their best, of course, and if they can beat the Mississippi Valley I don't wish to .- "Life on the Mississippi."

recent past that must have rivaled even that memorable one described in "Tom Sawyer." We are Mark Hanna and his slogan, the "full dinwilling to pit such terrific cannonading and blinding to and initiation were first pointed but in the Post-Dispatch. But even the harshest critics did not suspect that the collapse of three of these projects (New any other man or to a group of men, but when he there are thunderstorms superior to these we hope

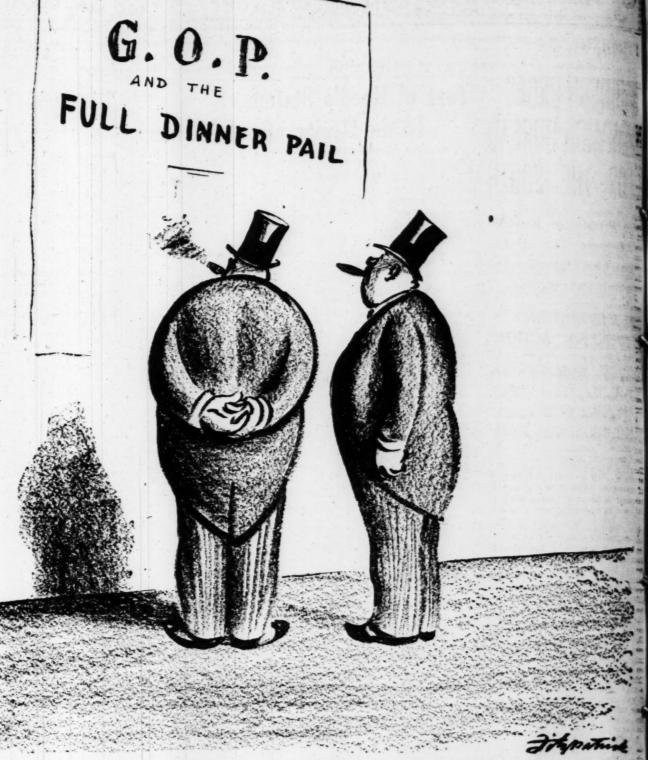
hero of the battle of Gettysburg on the Union side. cas is entirely proper in a construction project for the first two years of operation, according to modern accounting practice) out of the proceeds of the sale undoubtedly the majority of them want qualified and ligent; nevertheless, it exists. And that's that.

#### AIR TRAVEL, ENGLISH FASHION

The British commercial air lines carried 18,874 passengers last year without an accident. Their business is growing, and the Government subsidy paid to them was about \$1,250,000. Of this, \$500,000 went to the Egypt-India service.

The British air service has a wonderful reputation for safety. From September, 1920, when four persons were killed, until September, 1923, when five were lost, it did not kill a passenger. It lost The fatalities are less proportionately than are those in automobile travel, and they are no greater than

Remarkable as the British commercial record in the air is, it is still less so than that of the celebrated Lufthansa lines of Germany. These are more to get relief before the fatalities parently he has no more weight at home than in line between Berlin and Munich. The Lufthansa service also lost three persons in May of this year.



"I SUPPOSE THE WORKING PEOPLE STILL USE DINNER PAILS."

#### Is the Tariff the Issue?

THE CHIEF ISSUE.

From the Springfield, Mass., Republican. C HAIRMAN WORK of the Republican National Committee is a politician of extraordinary discernment if he has correctly picked the tariff as the chief issue. Few can imagine the country this year pouncing on that as the most important and pressing subject for its consideration in

electing a President.

But why laugh at Chairman Work? His job is to find the issue that will least divide the Republican party. Viewing the field as a master strategist, the tariff looks tempting to him. He dare not emphasize the farm question; nor the prohibition question, which are the sorest now engaging public attention. For these split the Republican party wide open. So back to ner pail." The dinner pail is not full at New Bedford, nor at Fall River, nor in the bituminous coal fields. The corn belt farmers are disposed to regard the tariff as a "sell." But do not shoot at the fiddler when he is playing his best. Chairman Work may urge in his own behalf.

. . . THEY WILL WELCOME TARIFF TALK. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

OUD encomiums of the tariff will form L the main part of Herbert Hoover's campaign if the candidate follows the lead of his manager. Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, declares in Chicago that the campaign "will be waged on the protective tariff and its benefits." He knows, presumably, what Mr. Hoover intends to do.

He has failed to take into account the fact that the Democratic platform does not make the tariff itself an issue. That platform does not raise the question of the merits of the tariff system. In fact, it proposes a tariff policy designed to maintain high wages. It attacks those tariff pro-visions that have been condemned as special favors granted for the payment of political debts; it proposes restoring the effectiveness of the long-stalled Tariff Com-mission; it urges the adjustment of tariff rates to the actual differences of production costs in the respective countries affected: it would distribute tariff benefits among the many, as against the favored few, and particularly as against tariff-fed monopolies. But these proposals have to do with the manner of administration of the tariff and not with its principle.

A defense of the tariff principle, if put forward by Mr. Hoover, will, in fact, me cut thin air. If he means to defend the manner in which the tariff has been administered of late, he will have a large subject to deal with, but one in which he must make explanations, rather than point with pride to the record.

In any case, he will do well to deal with

one recent tariff development. The Department of Commerce last month issued estimates of the 1927 reports of the chief States, as compared with the corresponding totals for 1926. A number of the great agricultural States, according to the estimates of Mr. Hoover's own Department, showed declines in the export totals. Missouri, for example, sent abroad \$4,000,000 less than in 1926; the exports of Illinois declined by some \$3,800,000. The farmers naturally want to know what can be said for tariff arrangements that permit of such declines in the exports of their states. Just why the Republican campaign should deem it wise to stress the tariff this sum-

mer does not appear; but farmers will naturally welcome the decision as possibly leading to a discussion of the unsatisfactory condition of their exports.

THE SETTLEMENT OF DIFFERENCES. From the Courier-Journal.

DR. WORK, the new Chairman of the National Republican Committee, seems to feel pretty sure he knows all about the presidential campaign, and he is not backward in confiding to the country what he feels so sure he knows. Hoover, Dr. Work announces, will win, and the protective tariff, not prohibition, will be the issue.
"This campaign," says the Doctor, "will

be waged on the protective tariff and its benefits. The voters will ballot to protect the American payroll, which is the greatest in the world. The protective tariff will protect the wages of the American working man in the mines, mills and fields. He then will have money to buy the farm products." Apparently Dr. Work's remedy for "farm

relief" is the protective tariff, which will furnish the working man money with which to buy the farmer's products. But the Doctor doesn't pause to explain why that has not already relieved the farmer. We have had the present highest of protective tariffs almost ever since the return of the Republicans to power, but the farmer does not seem to be aware he has been Nor is it apparent just how Chairman

Work arrives at his dictum that the pro-tective tariff is to be the issue of the campaign. The Democrats at Houston certainly did not take it upon themselves to oppose a protective tariff. On the contrary, they adopted the old Republican doctrine that "actual difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, with adequate safeguard for the wage of the American laborer, must be the extreme measure of every tariff rate." There is no Democratic revenue tariff

there, nor in the whole Houston tariff If there is no political party advocating a Democratic revenue tariff and op-posing a protective tariff, it is not exactly clear how Dr. Work sees the protective tar-iff as the issue of the campaign. He must have much better eyes, or glasses, than have revenue tariff Democrats, a few of whom, notwithstanding the Houston platform, are still left in the country. But having attributed prosperity and

good wages to the protective tariff and declared that tariff, not prohibition, is the issue of the campaign. Dr. Work, in same statement, as quoted by the United Press, says, "prosperity that is now felt in the country is due to prohibition. There is more money in the banks and more children have shoes than ever before. The worker will vote to protect his payroll."

First, according to the Doctor, it is the

protective tariff that is the cause of prosperity. This tariff, and not prohibition, will be the issue, and the people will vote for it and the American payroll. Then, according to the same Doctor, the prosperity that is now felt is due to prohibition and the worker will vote for it to protect his pay-

"All that we need to do," concludes Chairman Work, "is to sit back peacefully while the Democrats settle their differ-

But it does seem that Chairman Work has some differences of his own which, rather than lapse into total idleness, he

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

LIGHT LYRICS FOR WARM WEATHER.

cabin in the wilderness is now requ no more witnessing the birth of those who see the White House door,

longer from our Presidents we ask to humble touch Which proves that in this favored last birth does not matter much,

But millionaires among us still will dain the humble soil. And vow they gained their fortunes all by persevering totl; Then in the humid summer time, with this

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From lemonade to wealth untold is sot as idle dream, He got his start in lemonade—Oh, what i charming theme For such as love to read the tale how mil

lions may be had In copper, oil or railroad stocks by any like Upon some humble stand today the lemes

ade may set That paves the way to fortune that some candidate may get; As I recall the varied ways in which a mil-How many of our plutocrats began with lemonade?

An optimist is a man who thinks that the decennial census has some connection with reapportionment. Nothing seems to remind a politician

so many other things as being asked a direct question. Hint on etiquette: If he has a hammer, a saw, three boards and a worried look, it is best not to ask him what he is trying to do until the job is done, and sometimes

not even then. Imaginary Conversations.

First politician: The frank stand of the opposition on prohibition will win a lot of votes. Second master-mind: Then we will say that the tariff is the big issue.

We have our idle moments when we speculate as to how Curtis, who voted both ways on farm relief, feels about the mai ter at the present time.

The consensus of opinion on the Tunser-Heeney fight is that Smith stands a pretty good chance to win.

In Utopia, we suppose, where things are all as they should be, Peggy Joyce events ually would marry a Vanderbilt.

Still, an invention like television should enable some of the candidates to face some of the insues. \$ .000,000 we are informed, is to be the limit on campaign expenditures, and that worries us now is finding out which

limit it is to be. Reformers claim that women have a carded most of their clething, in split of current observation that they have not per

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Rare WENTURES OF AN AFRICAN IVOLE SAVER. By Capt. Theodore maine canot. Edited by Brantz Mayer. losing (A. & C. Boni.)

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It's a good deal like fishing, in cess some ways. You wander along the aside ome ways. Tou wanter along the asset with indifferent luck, until you hance upon a fellow who is hook- dev 'em as fast as he can swing his rod. He is using grasshoppers. thereas you have foolishly been offering honest-to-goodness beef-So you bait with grasshoppers. There's a good deal in know- ly a If A. & C. Boni had any such

otion in mind when they decided to publish "Adventures of an African Slaver" (and in their blurb they do refer adroitly to Trader they do refer adroitly to Trader grow at the risk of driving away some of the fish, that there is some mistake. This isn't grasshopper bait, but prime beef served rare.
Capt. Canot, who lived his best rears during the twenties and thir-lies of the past century, was the on of an Italian mother and a fraction of an Italian mother and a fraction fraction from the fraction of the f arly, and he was off for a sea-rover's life when most boys are till wrestling with the three Rs. 1 Most of his education, such as it was, he got from an American sea captain, and, being clever in a fox-like way, he learned easily what-

inder various flags-Dutch, Spansh, English, Portuguese, Brazilian, ombian-becoming, it appears, a first-class navigator. However, Ho it was not until he entered the lave trade that his peculiar abilimus shone forth with their true Some years had passed since the unislave traffic had been outlawed, when Canot entered the business in 1819. "African apprentices" is

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son's candidacy are invited.

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voting spare time to studying for a much less than a small clerkship. But boys will be actors.

TOR cars I have been among to Heidelberg and Kathie only to see that a king can no longer find the joys of student life and in the

In the versions of "The Student picture play, always prone to twist the final fade out into a happy event, did not make such a change The audience however seemed to be satisfied and if some 9000 persons liked it there is little necessity in trying to convince them that they did not.

end he accepts the inevitable and

In an effort to provide comedy however, the comedians were permitted to drag in a joke, so called about Santa Claus, which, for brazen vulgarity has hardly been surpassed in a first-class theater at least locally. It got some laughs, of course, but the better part of the audience actually gasped with amezement and whoever heads the Committee of the Municipal Opera Company on Comedy should see to it that this piece of unwarranted coarseness is not repeated tonight.

Sam Ash gave a fine perform ance as Karl Franz and Alice Mackenzie was charming as Kathle The comedy was finely handled by florenze Ames and Charles Galagher was a delightful Dr. Engel, the old tutor of the student Prince. The singing by the members of the male chorus was really a treat.

HOOVER AND WORK LEAVE CABINET

and celebration in that city, he i to motor to his home at Palo Alto. There, on Aug. 11, he is to re-ceive the formal notification of his nomination and deliver his address of acceptance. Senator Curtis of Kansas is to be officially informed of his vice presidential nomination

acceptance. Aside from the stops at the summer White House and at San Francisco. Hoover has no plans for next week. He has received many requests from cities along the route that he participate in receptions, but it was said at his office that he does not plan to make any more than a back-platform appearance

# "THE STUDENT PRINCE" New York Day by Day

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outine his ministers have provided more by Democratic women at brest Park Hotel. She urged Demorest Park Hotel. She urged Demore the Bar Association, and William L. Igoe, former Congressman, will speak tomorrow at a tea sponsored by Democratic women who are supporting Francis M. Wilson for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, at Hotel Statler, at 2:30 p. m. All women interested in Wilson's candidacy are invited.

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at his home in Topeka on Aug 18.

It was stated today at the office of Hoover that the Republican nominee had received a request from W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, for his personal position on agri-culture, but that Mr. Hoover would not discuss this or any other issue until he delivered his speech of

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 10.

THE spiritual distortion of the younger generation has provided an endless theme for writers, playwrights and moralists. If they are to be believed, flaming youth is burning out in a white hot flame. New York is painted a paradise of adolescent wickedness.

The moment a child is able to

MISS HENRIETTA HADLEY. later will be the guest of Mrs. James M. Sloan, 5545 Pershing

Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones of "Ivy

VISITING IN THE EAST

## SOCIAL ITEMS

East, as is their annual custom. from a six-month tour of the world on the Resolute. Mrs. Nims brother, Mr. H. Pitts Flateau of Chicago, spent the week-end with them and returned to his home Sunday night.

From Paris comes the news of a Mr. Bemis' parents, Mr. and Mrs tea and garden party given last w. N. Bemis of Hotel Chase, and week by Miss Helen Morton, their daughters, Miss Hannah and daughter of Mrs. Isaac W. Morton, Miss Elizabeth, are at their sum-43 Portland place, who has made mer home in Charlevoix, Mich. M ISS HADLEY, the daughter of of Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley, at her residence in the Rue Masses of Ellenwood avenue, is seran. The guests were Mrs. Miss Lucille Bell, daughter of Atlanda Ellenwood avenue, is seran. The guests were Mrs. Col, and Mrs. Ola W. Bell of 4416 Seran. The guests were Mrs. visiting friends in New York and Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 West- Tuesday with her father for Fort moreland place, who has been abroad for a few weeks; Mr. and mer training camp period. After Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay, the latter a sister of Mrs. Warren Goddard of Fort Riley, Kan., for another week. Brentmoor; Mrs. Sterling Frost of Mrs. Daniel R. Russell. 7142 Louisville, Ky., and Florence, Italy; Northmoor Park, left St. Louis Mme. Benoist d'Azy, the Marquise few days ago for Northport, L. 1., de Talleyrand-Perigord, formerly to visit her son, Kennerly Miss Anna Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. sell. Mrs. Russell's sister. Miss Lloyd Hartshorne.

> Westminster place, and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Edith
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> Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Caskey, 6601 Delafield, will depart this week for Wequetonsing, Mich., to open their young daughter, Frances, left St.

returned from Esmont Va., St. Louisans will be interested in where they have been the guests the marriage Saturday of Miss Janet Norton Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lee of New York and Easthampton, L. I., and Lieut, T. A. Huckins, U. S. N., John Vernou Bouvier III, son of Washington, is home on a Mr. and Mrs. John Vernou Bou-Naval Aviation at Lakehurst, N. in their marriage in September.

J. July 16.

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R. AND MRS. EUGENE D. III are sister and brother of Mrs. NIMS, 56 Portland place, will Henry Clarkson Scott II, formerly leave St. Louis Saturday for their summer home at Woods Hole, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Nims' smother, Mrs. Flateau. Their summer home adjoins that of Mrs. York society a year ago. Mrs. Nims' brother-in-law and sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe.
50 Portland place, who with their and Miss Lee.

Tommy, have been there sev- Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph Mr. and Mrs. Nims will entertain children have departed for the members of their family in the East by motor to open their sum-

They returned three weeks ago Mrs. James R. Bemis of 4206

Mrs. Battle's summer

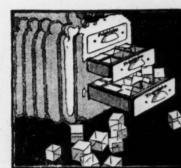
Aline Kennerly, has gone to Alas-Mrs. Wallace Delafield, 5026 ka for the summer with a friend

Louis Sunday to spend the sum St. Louisans will be interested in mer at Dickinson Inn, Alexandria,

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# PROBLEMS OUTLINES

Defeat of \$2,000,000 Proposal Would Leave City Hopelessly Behind in Aviation.

already gained by St. Louis by reathe flying exploits of Col. Lind-bergh will be hopelessly lost if the voters fail to approve the \$2,000.Wilson's contest ag

come the center of American air tax must pay a poll tax of 25 transportation," Sanders said. cents a year. Harry Keely, recountry surrounded on every side that the lists of poil tax collectors real center of the greatest republic of such collectors.

St. Louisan to another-not as a Services to Be Held Tomorrow in young man of 25, but as the master in the art of aviation. His wish

in Washington, but the Spirit of St. Louis is not in the Smithsonian Institute; it abides in the hearts of and brothers. this city because you cannot con-fine the Spirit of St. Louis within the walls of brick and mortar. All things are possible and within our grasp if we will give expression to the real living Spirit of St. Louis may reap the benefits of the treat opportunity now presented to it. the walls of brick and mortar. All

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ference-the influence of greatest danger to the bonds -fail to approve the issue, then our hopes and expectations will be destroyed. St. Louis, with the great prize of established trend once out of reach, will no doubt have later to pay for an inferior field and accept what crumbs of aviation preferment may be tossed to us, while benefits that should be ours. That is the history of the automobile in lustry and all great opportunities

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create real competition and to ofplane movement attracted to their may do, they fail in having the We must not permit them to display more civic pride than we

"Detroit has provided \$4,500,000 for an airport and 800 other cities are providing airports. We must not let another city get the start on us in the air field as Detroit did in the automobile indu. try.

#### WITNESSES IN WILSON-VARE CONTEST IGNORE SUBPENAS

5 Out of 42 Poll Tax Collectors Missing at Senate Sub-Committee's Hearing.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- Fifteen of 42 poll tax collectors subpenaed to appear today and tell how and to whom they issued tax receipts at the election in Novemper, 1926, in which William S. Vare, Republican, was declared elected over William B. Wilson, All the aeronautical advantages Democrat, failed to answer when their names were called at today's son of its geographical position and the flying exploits of Col. Lind-Senate Sub-Committee on priv-

Wilson's contest against Vare is toters fail to approve the 4.000 airport bond issue proposal at the election on Aug. 7, Lou San-W. Waterman (Rep.), Colorado. W. Waterman (Rep.), Colorado. ders of the Municipal Airport Bond
Issue Committee, said today.

He spoke at a luncheon, at Hotel
Statler, of the Advertising Club

Each of the deputy poll tax col-

lectors is an election division reg-Lindbergh's Wish for St. Louis. | istrar, appointed by the receive "St. Louis could inherit no of taxes to accept poll tax pay-greater fortune than the opportu-ments at the time of registration. nity presented at this time to be- All voters not paying a real estate "With our pisition in this great ceiver of taxes, testified yesterday with its developments, industry and had been destroyed but attorneys natural resources, we occupy the for Wilson produced a partial list

#### "Col. Lindbergh speaks as one FUNERAL OF WALTER F. SCHELP

Salem M. E. Church. The funeral of Walter F. Schelp. and hope definitely expressed are that St. Louis attorney who died Sunday that St. Louis will grasp the opporate Davenport, Ia., will be held totunity and take a leading part in the development of the art that Church, Kingshighway and Cote Mbernathy, Philomena M. the development of the art that has spread the name of St. Louis to the remotest corner of the world. "The Spirit of St. Louis has become more than the name of Lindbergh's famous ship. It has become a stimulant in all matters of the decimal survived by his widow, Control of the art that has spread the name of Lindbergh's famous ship. It has become a stimulant in all matters of the survived by his widow, Control of the art that has spread the name of St. Louis Brilliante avenue. Mr. Schelp, who was 40 years old, went to Davenbergh's famous ship. It has become all a week ago. His home was at Webster Groves. He is survived by his widow, Gartland the survived by his widow, the survived by his widow. He is survived by his widow, mercial. The historic airplane is the children his parents Mr. and the combination of the children his parents Mr. and the children two children: his parents, Mr. and Cuba, Louisa

the men. women and children of zen of St. Louis to consider the Harm Arthur success of the airport bond issue as Hagen, Arthur Lloyd. a personal matter and to have Helgoth, Edward.

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of them required first a thorough
evacuation. They were constipated.
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years' practice (he was graduated
from Rush Medical College back in
1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple tion of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

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as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

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Vogt. Theresa

Mrs. George H. Schelp, and a sister Engelhardt. Emil and brothers.

Klement, Henry

(Donnelly service.)

COMRS-DOOLEY—At her residence, 4349

Maryland avenue, on Monday, July 9, 1928, at 12:20 p. m., Kaherine Combs-Dooley, mother of Frank W. Combs, Mrs.

R. Ford Combs and Mrs. Leila Combs
Sims.

Funeral from Cathedral, Newstead ave-Funeral from Cathedr Dociery mother of Frank W. Lennon.

R. Fond Combs and Mrs. Leila Combs
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Funeral from Cathedral, Newstend arenue and Lindell boulevard Wedneadar
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in Calvary Cemetery.

CUBA—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July
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Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

RLEMENT—Suddenly on July 9. 1928.
at 11:15 a. m., Harry Klement, dear
son of Mary Klement (nee Koetter), and
our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle.
nephew and cousin.
Funeral from the Deiss-Willmering parlors, 2203 Salisbury street, Thursday, July
12, at 230 p. m. Interment in Calvary
Cemetery.

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Cemetery.

KOPFF—On Sunday, July S. 1928, at 10:05 p. m., Clemens J. Kopff. beloved husband of Emma Kopff tues Husser), dear son of the late catherine and Irna Mus Kopff. he had been brother. Brother in the late of the lat

KUHN—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 8, 1928, at 6 p. m. George Kuhn, beoved husband of Barbara Kuhn (nee Kuhn), thater of Mrs. Mary Christ (nee Kuhn), Mrs. Barbara Noil (nee Kuhn), loseph and Charles Kuhn, our dear fathern-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, nhis seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Wednesday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 8:3 Dammert avenue, St. Louis County, to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park, Sendler service. KULASINSKI-Entered into rest day, July 8, 1928, at 3:50 p. r.

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COCHRANE—Entered into rest on Sunday.
July 8, 1928, at 4 o clock p. m., Mary
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July 9, 1928, at 4 o clock p. m., Mary
A. Gardiand Cochrane, belowed wife of the
late John Cochrane, dear mother of Mrs.
Nell Carter Mrs. Harry J Pettey, Mrs.
Gertrude C. Whitman, Mrs. Jules A.
Raker, Mary A. John J. and Arthur T.
Cochrane, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 5-30
Rarimes avenue, on Wednesday morning.
July 11, at 8-30 o clock, to St. Rose's
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MORRIS—On Monday July 9, 1928, at
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sister-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin, in her thirty-sixth year. Puneral Wednesday, July 11, at 9:15 a, m., from the George L. Pleitsch chanel, 5968 Easton avenue, to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy.

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son just as much as he is out of harmony with Gov. Smith. President Wilson vetoed the Volstead act for reasons very similar to those set forth in Gov. Smith's telegram to the convention. President Wilson opposed the eighteenth amendment for similar reasons. So Mr. Hay can hardly upon this question appeal to the memory of President Wilson.

Denounces Reported Deal.

Again, I have been told that there was some sort of deal or trade made; that in consideration of Hay's support, he would be in turn supported. I know nothing whatever regarding any such deals. If they were made, it was certainly without my knowledge, consent or con-nivance. But if they were made, it places Mr. Hay in this sort of attitude, viz., that he gave support to some candida. or candidates which he did not believe he should give and which he would not give unless the price was paid to him of a promised office. That sort of claim demonstrates at once his total unfitness for the high office of Senator. No man who will trade his principles for an office can ever be trusted to represent the great people of the United States in the highest legislative body on earth and

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WASHINGTON. July 10 .- The Federal Radio Commission continued taking testimony today from station operators resisting the order to give up their licenses on Aug. 1. Among those heard yesterday was T. E. Blackwell of KFQA, St. Louis, who argued that his station furnished a service not available from broadcasters in the

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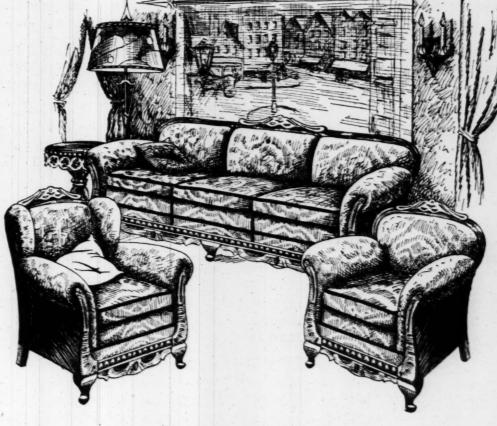


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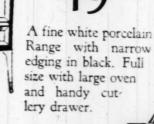
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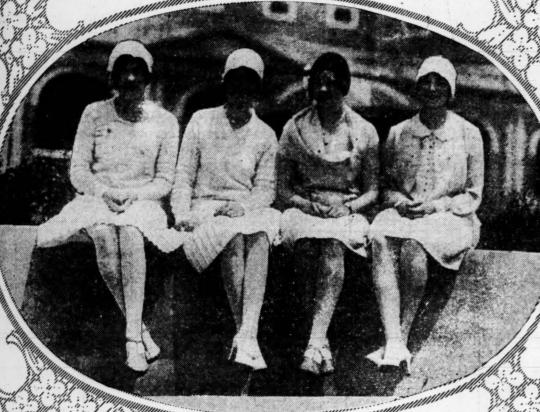
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Popular Comics** News Photographs

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1928.

LEAVING THE SHIP



Four members of the Sigma Kappa Sorority attending a convention of the organization at Old Point Com-fort, Va. They are: Misses Helen Sawyer of DuQuoin, Ill.; Nedra Hol-lis, Clinton, Ill.; and Betty Lyman and Betty Shelton of St. Louis and Betty Shelton of St. Louis.

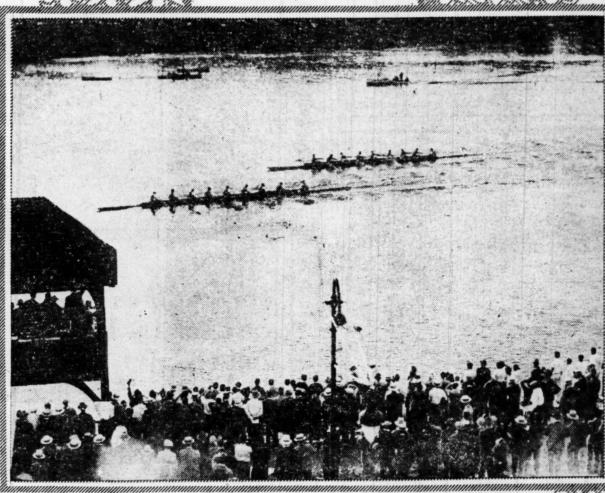
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Jean Lussier of Springfield, Mass., and his big rubber ball in which he went over Niagara Falls.

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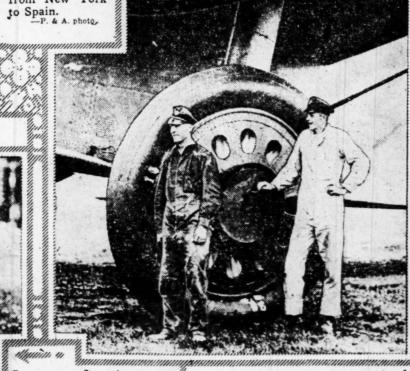
The crew of the University of California defeating Yale at Philadelphia and winning the right to represent the United States in the Olympic row-



be a total loss.

English sailors on their way ashore from the British battleship Dauntless which struck a rock near Halifax. The big vessel will

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Georgette, Leontine and Emile Bernard, the only triplets in this year's Baby Show in Paris.

The great wheels of the new giant bombing plane built at Hendon, En-gland, for the British Army. The huge machine has a wing spread of



Where the Americans, with the exception of Miss Wills, who won the championship for women, went down to defeat.

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ing events.

The yacht Atlantic, owned by Gerard Lambert of St. Louis, starting off in the race from New York

IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES



By Thornton W. Burgess

Experience proves there's no doubt, Those pleased with self had best watch out.

-Old Mother Nature.

W HITEY, Peter Rabbit's little white son, was white son, was no longer white. That is to say, he no longer appeared white. He had stained that beautiful white coat of his with mud and muddy water until there was no whiteness left 'Now," said Whitey to himself. "I'm enough like my brothers and sisters to get along as well as they do." He was looking at his reflection in a little pool of water as he

Whitey kicked up his heels and started adventuring in the Old Pas-ture. It was all very new and thrilling and inside was just enough of that feeling of fear to give him a delightful thrill.

Now, while Whitey had run away from the dear Old Briar patch, he was doing no more than every ung Rabbit must do; he was sim



It was Reddy Fox who was coming.

World to make a place for himself. There was nothing tupid about Whitey. You know his mother had taken special pains to teach him the things that a young Rabbit should know. She had felt, and rightly, that with that white coat he would need to know e :ery thing that a young Rabbit should be taught. So Whitey really was exceptionally well prepared to go out into the Great World. Now, as he started out to explore the Old Pasture, he remembered the things he had been taught and he cid nothing foolish. He continually at up and looked this way and that. He kept his ears open for every little sound. He tested every Marry Little Breeze that tickled his wobbly little nose. He kept under cov-

er as much as possible.

You will remember that Whitein the House of Commons and tail the Marsh Hawk had seen should be an authority on the sub-Whitey on his way from the Old ject. Briar-patch to the Old Pasture and had nearly caught him. He hadn't tary Club here on women's quesforgotten that white rabbit. As he tions Mrs. Runciman said that sailed low over the Green Maddows there were none which did not inand the Old Pasture, quartering back and forth with those keen eyes of his watching for a Mouse or snake or a small Raobit, he was beeping a special watch for dress because women dress to them. They have a responsible for the was beeping a special watch for the was been special watch for the was because women as well as women unless than the was to the watch the w and the Old Pasture, quartering terest men as well as women

that little white Rabbit.

"He is too young to nave traveled far," said Whitetail to himself. "He must be around somewhere. That white coat ought to where. That white coat ought to show up a long ways off. The young scamp must be under ground "and produce something more insomewhere, or I should have seen teresting and becoming in their him before this. It is a long time since I have had a young Rabbit and I am hungry for one. I hope I catch this fellow before Reddy fox or Old Man Coyote discovers

It was only a few minutes later hat Whitetail sailed over a bramsle-tangle in the Old Pasture. His clothes hanger and one brush that Whitetail sailed over a bram-ble-tangle in the Old Pasture. His ble-tangle in the Old Pasture. His eyes bored down and all through it, but he saw nothing to interest, him. When he had passed on Whitey sat up. He had been lying among the dead leaves. He had seen Whitetail and he had kept perfectly still. Had he move! Whitetail would have seen him in imported bristles height of good. Whitetail would have seen him in-stantly. But Whitey had romem- quality. This arrangement folds

bered what he had been taught.

Now that Whitefall had passed and the center of the hanger on. Whitey chuckled. "He didn't see me!" he exclaimed with great glee. "He didn't see me! And it seems all because my cost is realons. was all because my coat is no longer white. Yes, sir, it is all because my coat is no longer white. Had it been white, he would have seen one, it will pay you to have it pame right away. I did a smart thing pered in an cilcloth paper, so that when I muddled my coat. Yes, sir. it can be wiped free of cooking I did a smart thing. Hello, there grease when necessary. The walls comes somebody down the path and ceiling of the kitchen cannot

It was Reddy Fox who was coming. Whitey once more crouched down among the leaves and kept perfectly still. Reddy came along help but accumulate grease and and as is his way, he looked into every bramble-tangle that he passed. He looked into the one where Whitey lay. He didn't ree Whitey. Had the wind been blow ing from Whitey to him he would have discovered Whitey right away. But the wind was blowing the other way and a Reddy trotted on past. Whitey but like hugging himself. He certainly was pleased; if ever a Rabbit was.

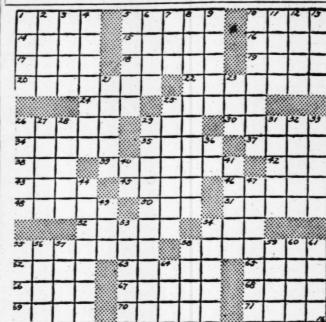
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Appendage (pl.) Shakespearian character.

18. French city. 20. Magnify. 22. Rescinds. 24. Direction to a

Walking stick 26. Number. 29. Cry. Contort.

Stain. Elongated fish. 39. Stopped dead. 43. Feminine name

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58. The plane tree.

65. Metal.

70. The itch.

1. Hearty.

2. Portent.

62. Street wanderer

63. City in Bulgaria.

66. City in Peru. 67. Small night blrd

68. Hog's fat. 69. Oriental weight

71. Shade tree (pl)

3. Sea mammal.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. 10. Bears witness Ground grain. Snakes

21. Tears. 23. Vegetable. 25. Compare critical

Precipitous. 27. Confederate General. 28. Country house. 29. Cornfield sentin-

Musical drama. 32. Worm-eating 33. Condition. 36. You and I. 40. Toward.

11. Feminine name. 44. Kettle drum. 47. Non-Jewish. 49. Unit of work. Writer of fables.
 River in South

61. Completes.

55. Grain artiticially germinated. 56. Song. 57. Appellation. 58. Wharf. 59. Sea in Asia. 60. Standard.

64. Girl's nickname Never chop chicken or celery for salad. Dice it carefully with a

frock worn.

by the reverse V of a middle part-ing, with hair drawn demurely back The nove favored coiffure of the moment the hair is being grown it is knot- child. ted softly or rolled in at the back: otherwise it is curled behind the ears and kept in place with bar-

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I welcome one and all; For I have learned each deed I do. Each friend I make will let me through

New gateways, great or No longer now do I deplore

The hardships which I feared before.

For since I see aright Life's every contact has revealed An entrance to some sun-bright Some vista of delight.

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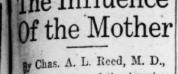
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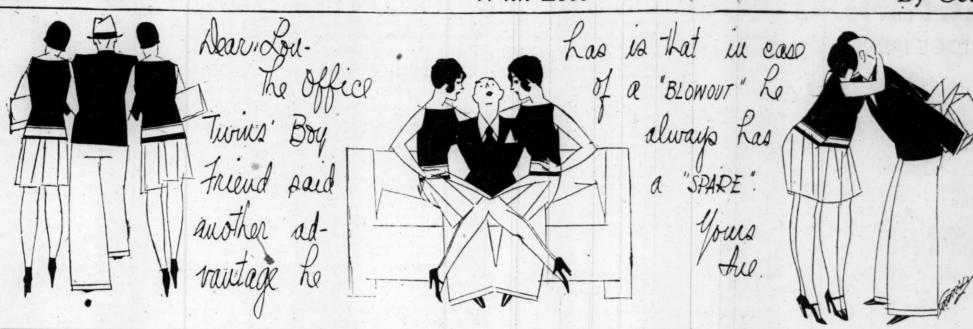
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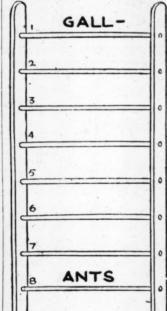
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Lane Bryant

By Frances Olivier.

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The brunette who makes the mis. in "driving men mad." as did the take of adding one or two layers vamps in the movies of yesteryear, of rouge too many may "get by" you will go in for scarlet lips and as a high blood pressure case (the ivory cheeks and never, never tradition being that all brunettes think of using rouge. are warm-blooded). But the blonde who touches up the lily overmuch is likely to be condemned "coarse" (the tradition being that blondes are all more or less "cold," natural-

The fact of the matter is, however, that any woman, regardless of her natural coloring, coarsens and cheapens herself when she and cheapens herself when she and professional women's club fails to exercise restraint in the use in Turkey now that Madame Husfails to exercise restraint in the use of rouge and lipstick. And at the sein Bey has received an invitation risk of being accused of nagging from the Soroptimists of America we repeat it here, for perhaps the third time, because in spite of all ganization in the City of the Goldthat has been said and written on the subject of art in make-up, the

Madame Hussein Bey was one highways and byways of life stream with women who appear to have no notion that this sort of thing can be an art.

The procedure of the stream war. She received a medal for her services from the British Red Cross

The preachment over, we will and afterwards worked with the back to the biondes and their cosmetic problems. By the will o' the wisp blonde, now is active in three Turkish sowe mean, of course, the girl with cieties: the Red Crescent, which pale gold hair and pale, almost corresponds to the Red Cross of colorless skin, with eyes of a faint. Christian countries; the Green early morning sky blue. For her Crescent, an anti-alcoholic society, were designed the gentle "pinky" as a representative of which she rouges, creamy-white powder and visited the United States last year, light coral lipstick. The Dresden china ideal of delicacy, a thing "tres, tres femme." should guide her of Turkey's first school of nursing.

in making up.

Vividness is more the right of her buxom sister, who gives first lack for members, as there are now an impression of rich, ripe health. Powder with a hint of peach color is excellent on this type of blonde lawyers, chemists, stenographers, and on the Norse-goddess or heroic "variety," too. If there is natural pink to the cheeks, let it be gently

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orange juice makes a good prohi- the stalks tightly in a newspaper color effect that hard-boiled eggs corners. bition cocktail and may be served and place them directly on the ice. are used to garnish spinach, but

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Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a por-ter in an inn at Castle Craven and He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother. Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance finishes at Cambridge he takes a room in London and after gaining his father's reluctant consent and a small allowance he devotes him-

meets and is attracted to Olive Mary Merris, a friend of Old Pybus, takes care of a blind brother.

INSTALLMENT XXXIX. THE RIVER.

quite irresponsible goes with-HAT Olive and Lance were out saying, yet had Conrad Pybus been able to look down into
that punt as it glided her Marlow bridge, he would not with his
further would not woul usual facility have thought of his blackness of the river. Coffee was something." nephew as "that damned young provided. They lit cigarets from fool." Mr. Conrad would have the same match. been considerably piqued and an- Said Lancenoyed. There are varying hierared dimensions. Always, Conrad had we have managed to be alone?" been cautious; he was no buccaneer; and no Jason, nor—on that
July day—did Lance remember the
mythical Argo and the black bilbeen to Newlands Corner, or Runlows of the Euxine. nymead, or a place like that-on

It was the climax of Lance's ob- a bank holiday?" The gliding water, the Bispham beech woods heavily green in the July heat, the willows, that fervent blue sky, were but tapestries hung upon the walls of his consciousness. To begin with they reclined at opposite ends of the punt, with their gear piled between them, lazily paddling. The mood of the day was youth's-"I will." a challenge to all the pedagogic "Thou shalt nots." Said she-sleek as a cat on ner

orange and blue cushions:

"How are you liking it, boy?"

With the paddle laid across the attached it to the top of a tin on punt he looked at her and con- the hamper in the center of thetinued to look.

"The sun on your skin is won-derful—a kind of glow—" She made a little grimace,

I don't freckle or scorch. They made tea under the flickering shade of a big poplar. The primus stove showed itself possessed of a sense of humor, and in persuading it to burn, their hands touched. Her short dark hair, erisp and scented, brushed his forehead. He kissed one of her

"Dear old thing."

She ran the tip of a fire finger own his cheek.

"You've got a skin like a girl's."
"I haven't. Try my chin."

"I haven't. Try my chin."

"I haven't. Try my chin." down his cheek.

"Lordy-you'll have to shave tony? Can you manage with Thames

He rubbed his cheek against her

KWK. St. Louis (234m-1280ke)—6:30 a. m to 5:30 p. m. studio programs: 5:30. "Hot water, all right. The place for the night--fits you out with eggs and hot water. All the advan-'What's it like?"

"What's it like?"

"An ex-officer man and his wife out a bungalow and a garder. Give eas and lunches. There is a little backwater, where they let you tie fp."

"Won't there be a crowd?"

"Plenty of room. I've arranged—"

"And can I go in and powder my nose?"

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Supplemental to the stood on a lit. It was as he said. That accommodating rest house stood on a little island separated from the main land by a narrow backwater that was like a green and silent tunnel. You could land; you could take a walk across the fields to a village and buy cigarets and picture postcards. The day was full of good fortune, but bad for trade. Lance pushed the punt in the backwater under an alder tree. He went ashore and had a few friendly well-backwater with the stock of the stood of the modating rest house stood on a litpushed the punt in the backwater under an alder tree. He went ashore and had a few friendly words with the ex-officer man who was a little depressed over the solution and popular.

Singers: 7, Canora went (41dm-720kc) — 5:10, Uncle Quin; dinner music; 6, 0ld fashion and or chestra: 7, Evereay hour; 8, Songs: 9, Features and popular.

was a little depressed over the solitude of the surroundings. Lance was not.

"We can rig you out with a little dinner in the garden. Quite simple—you know—but Chinese lanterns. I suppose you've brought your own cellar?"

"Splendid," said Lance.

"If your lady wants anything—"

chestra: 7. Average (344m.570kc)—5:10, Little Gleen and features; 6:33, Special music. WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447m-670kc)—4:15, Toney Turvy, orchestras; 6:30, 243m Septial music. WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447m-670kc)—5-20, and a constitutional high spots; 6:30, 200 and bell; 9. Accordion and baritone; 9:30, Dalle and Delli; 9. Accordion and features; 6:30, Dalle and Delli; 9. Accordion a

"I'll go and tell her."

Later three more punts arrived. Later three more punts arrived, but they contained people of discretion, who showed a nice delicacy in mooring themselves at a concept in mooring themselves at a concept in mooring themselves at a concept in the state of the s cretion, who showed a nice delta cy in mooring themselves at a considerate distance from their feliows, and the only offense was that lows, and the only offense was that lower many content of the conte iows, and the only offense was that one of them carried a young fellow who piayed very badly upon the ukulele. There was to be a moon. Lance, preparing to spread the green canvas cover, told Olive that he had arranged specially for that moon; also that they were to dine by the light of Chinese lanterns.

They dined in the garden of the bungalow under what appeared to be a very young and precoclous ap-

bungalow under what appeared to be a very young and precoclous apple tree that had gone all to leg. School of the air: 6. Ensemble: sinsers: 7. Evercady hour: 8. Eskimos: Sunny Jim: 9. Dance: Pamter boys: 11.45. Nighthawks frolic. with two Chinese lanterns dangling up above in a haze of green gloom. There was a table cloth, but they had to drink the red wine, that Lance had brought with him, out of six-penny tumblers. As the exofficer had prophesied, the dinner was simple, the savory being sardines on toast, and the sweet tinned apricets with dabs of cream. But



"Has it occurred to you that this is about the first occasion on which we have managed to be alone!

"Has it occurred to you that this chies of fools and follies of grad- is about the first occasion on which

"Seems so. What's your arm do-

"Can't say I have." "Humanity like flies crawling on

meat." "But they like it." "Think so?"

second. The thing is to make "Of course they like it. Take sure of your collar studs." the crowd away from modern life She held up a rug. "Get busy." -my dear—and where are you?"
"That's true. Our culture's a "I say, is that bold fellow going

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

crowd cultureto scratch at that little boy's thing "Say, we are getting pompous all night?" "Slow music darling."
"Collar studs in one's pocket,

At 10 o'clock they prepared to turn in. Lance had procured a candle from the ex-officer and he "Got ev punt. The young gentleman in one of the other punts was still playing the ukulele. There were lit-tle bursts of laughter, and scuff-What about a sunshade? But lings, and an unraveling of rugs and cushions. The queer little mattresses provided by the boat

Tuesday, July 10.

"What's yours like, boy?"
"A little bit—intolerant—" "Oh, I say, you must hold up "All right. You get settled first."

"Your turn. Shall I hold up something?"

"That's some color. I shan't b

He looked at her steadily.

"Got everything?" "Everything."
"Quite sure?"

"Quite. All serene." She lowered the rug.

"Who's going to blow out the

KRLD, Dallas (461m-650kc)—7, Singer: 9 Music: 11, Musical program.

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programs; 7, studio concert.

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5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. on the farm problem, foreign poli-

John Edmund Hewitt will Jiscuss "The Rebellion in Rhode Island" in his "Constitutional High Spots" talk over KWK at 5:30.

cy, taxation, tariff and other mat-

A Musical Miniatures program to be broadcast over KSD at 6 'clock is announced as follows:

us La Gitana ...... Kreisler Time tested songs are pro-grammed for the Stromberg-Carlson broadcast over KWK at 6:00, the Continentals is scheduled over

as follows: Treasure Chest of Memory He spread a towel over the nandle of a paddle and smoked a cigaret behind this screen. He heard
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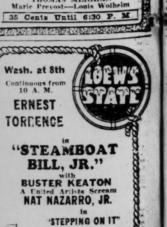


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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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J. H. B.—In Illinois the wages of a wage earner being the had of a family and residing with the same are exempt from garmishment to the amount of fifteen (15) dollars per week.

MRS. L. E.—Inquire at the Health Department. Municipal Courts Building, for full information as to plumbing. You must either build an inside toilet or an anti-freezing one outside.

A. E. J.—Your furniture and tools to the amount of \$500 are exempt from execution. If the persons in question break in and search the house and put a watchman in, the owner can sue the constable on his bond. You should consult a lawyer.

SHORTY.—A man being sued for divorce could appear in court and defend the suit himself, but it is wise to employ a lawyer. As for ground for suit being void if the wife returns to her husband after suit is filed, this would be a defense to her suit for divorce, ordinarily.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. A SWIMMER.—Diet and training of a long distance swimmer is usually prescribed by those every berienced in such training.

G. A. R.—No home or self treatment is of benefit in curing the disease mentioned. Free treatments given at the Municipal Clinic, municipal Courts building, 14th and Market streets.

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to iron out.

#### **FASHION FADS AND FANCIES** By Mildred Ash.

the season's smartest hats feature full length or pulled above the all kinds of lacquered effects in flower, ribbon or feather trims. One of the most attractive turbans, mation has a deep lace yoke which with eyebrow silhouette, is completely composed of tiny lacquered pletely composed of tiny lacquered

and stitching of gilt thread great-ly enhance the charm of many of are equally favored, and either are the most fashionable cloth ats. very smart when trimmed with A middy blue kasha cape coat has the gilt spangles scattered all over the cape and is bordered by many and lining of rose Shantung.

A solution

rows of gilt stitching.

Not lacking lacquered trimmings, latter. The trousers can be worn

pletely composed of tiny lacquered feathers in two shades of green.

Gilding the lily surely detracts from its charm, but gilt spangles and stitching of gilt thread greatend greatend

Effecting a compromise between When building your own home, Always wring out table linen by the nightgown and the increasing-hand. Otherwise, you will have by popular pajama, a new sleeping door. It will prove a wonderful

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NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS PROVE TO MYSELF THAT MR.



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ov. Smith's Choice, Head

of General Motors Fi-

ance Committee, Ap-

roved by Leaders.

MRS. ROSS ONE OF FIVE VICE CHAIRMEN

H. H. Lehman, New York Banker, Is Appointed Head of Finance Committee to Succeed Jones.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- John J. ob, chairman of the Finance ee of General Motors, to- PI was named chairman of the ocratic National Committee. Raskob was nominated by Joiah Marvel of Delaware and the nination was seconded by Nor-

CHAIRMAN

cratis party should follow his constructive business policy in ampaign. The country is in d of leadership-real and fear-

"And if we impart to the peoof other states the knowledge the people of the state of the people of Arkansas have

States, with all the reunder the presen d prohibition law," he said. as a result of careful study, evolve a plan for the reguand control of the liquor on in a way that will absoprevent a return of the mapanying evils-graft, corrupife in our country, then al! f not his duty, as Presiocate such changes in our essary for its adoption."

The committee re-elected James By Gerard of New York, former cassador to Germany, as treastha as secretary.

It then unanimously adopted a ion directing the new chair-appoint five vice chairmen. b named Mrs. Neilie T. Ross oming, Mrs. Florence G. Far-Kansas, Gov. Harry F. Byrd and Mayor Frank Hague of City, N. J., to these places. tob announced the appoint of Col. Herert H. Lehman ork financier, to head th

Gerry Heads Advicsory Body. d a resolution directing the to assist in working out etails of the campaign and her things to confer with respective notification Raskob announced the se-of Senator Gerry of Rhode as chairman of this com-

H. Jones of Houston, Tex.

ational Committee elected d E. Halsey of Virginia as at-arms.

friend of Gov. Smith and to the Democratic coners of the Smith family for many years and his in line with a growing

tion campaign

## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill





SHE NATURALLY LIKED HIS CLOTHES HE SUGGESTED THAT AND HIS SLIGHT ENGLISH ACCENT

THE OLD MAN TAKE OUT A POLICY ON YOUR LIFE BECAUSE IT WAS ONLY A MATTER AND THE WAY HE STOOD UP WHEN SHE CAME INTO THE ROOM AND I OF TIME WHEN YOU WOULD BREAK YOUR NECK-RUTH CAME HEARD HER RAVING ABOUT HIS DANCING INTO THE ROOM AND OF COURSE HER FATHER HAD TO INTRODUCE HER TO PETTINGILL ON IT

A FEW DAYS LATER-I HATE TO TELL YOU ALL THIS, BOBO -BUT YOU INSISTED This Comic Appears in One of the TWO

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THEY'RE

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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